THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

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LINER BALTIC

WITH ITS PRECIOUS CARGO OF 1,600 SOULS

Landed at Quarantine Sta. Shortly Before Noon.

STEAMER FLORIDA IS SIGHTED LATER.

Captain Sealby and Crew Were Last to Leave the Republic.

Tales of Seamanship and Bravery Sounding Like Knights of Old.

New York, Jan. 25.—The White Star Liner Baltic, bearing 1600 passengers from the steamship Republic and Florida, which were in collision on Saturday, was anchored off the Ambrose channel light ship at entrance to New York harbor early today waiting for the fog to life to make her way into port. With the captain and crew of the steamship Republic who remained with the stricken vessel last night until she sank, safe on the revenue cutter Gresham, anchored off Vineyard Haven, Mass., the last chapter of the sea drama of Saturday which cost six lives was thus drawing to a close.

There was a heavy fog down the bay this morning and all vessels groped their way with caution. For this reason it seemed probable that the Baltic would be late in coming up to her pier. Whether the crew of the Republic would be transferred to the Seneca or whether they would land near Vineyard Haven was not known although it was thought that they would come to New York on the Seneca. The six dead and injured is apparently the sum total of casualties, but the Republic having sunk she will either be a total loss or very heavily damaged. It is doubtful when the Florida, in her crippled condition and her progress impeded by the fog, will be able to reach port.

The steamer Florida had not reached this port up to 8:45 a. m. today, but this caused no uneasiness as she was expected to proceed slowly owing to her injured bow and the dense fog. She was conveyed on the way to the Nantucket lightship toward New York by the steamer New York.

The fog having lifted the Baltic started at 9:40 a. m. from her anchorage off the Ambrose channel lightship to come up the bay to the Quarantine station on Staten Island. At that hour the steamer New York, which conveyed the Florida from Nantucket, was outside Sandy Hook but the Florida was not then in view.

The Baltic reached the quarantine station at 10:25 a. m.

The steamer Florida, which was in collision with the Republic, was sighted off Ambrose channel lightship at 11:47 a. m., bound into New York.

Menemshabight, Island of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Jan. 25.—Captain Searles and fifty members of the crew of the Republic were transferred to the Seneca off Vineyard sound light ship at 8 a. m. today, and an hour later the steamer started for New York.

None of the officers of the crew was injured the Seneca reported.

The information was gained from the captain of the revenue cutter Mohawk, which today was found to be the vessel which anchored off Gay Head last night, and was reported to be the Gresham.

The captain of the Mohawk stated that after leaving New Bedford yesterday morning she steamed directly for Nantucket light ship and was within 15 miles of that vessel last night when he received a wireless message from the derelict destroyer Seneca that the Republic had sunk nine miles south by east of the lightship. The Mohawk was ordered to proceed to Menemshabight and to be in readiness to assist in taking off the crew of the Republican in case there was not room enough on board the Seneca for their accommodation.

During the night Captain Sealby was heard to send a message to the officials of the line in New York stating that he was not injured and that he had been picked up from a gratings after the Republic sank.

The Seneca and the Gresham steamed up through comparatively calm waters in the vicinity of the Vineyard sound light ship ten miles to the northwest of Gay Head and there Captain Sealby and his crew of fifty men were transferred to the Seneca. The transfer was made about 8 a. m. today in a thick fog and an hour later the two cutters and company, the Seneca steaming in the direction of New York, while the Gresham began threading her way through the fog up Vineyard sound towards Woods Hole.

It is expected that the Seneca will arrive in New York late tonight with Captain Sealby and his men.

New York, Jan. 25.—As the steamer Baltic, carrying the passengers from the steamers Republic and Florida anchored three miles east of the Ambrose channel, early today, an Associated Press tug ran alongside and succeeded in opening communication with H. J. Hover, of Spokane, Wash., one of the Republic's passengers. Mr. Hover and wife had planned an extended automobile trip abroad and were outward bound on the Republic when she was rammed by the Florida Saturday morning.

Through the megaphone Mr. Hover described the transfer of the passengers from the Republic and later from the Florida to the Baltic. The transfer of scantily dressed and frightened men and women from the Florida lasted twelve hours, beginning at 8 o'clock on Saturday night and ending at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. During the night the searchlights from the Baltic illuminated the sea, making a weird picture as boatload after boatload were safely gotten on board the Baltic. Two of the Baltic passengers tumbled into the sea while bein gtaken into a boat but were promptly rescued. In half an hour after the Florida rammed the Republic, the Florida picked her way through the murk and came alongside. Captain Sealby had his own boats lowered and in these and those of Florida all the passengers of wounded liner were put aboard the Florida. This operation took two hours in a placid sea. Among the wounded who were put on the Italian liner, was Eugene Lynch, whose wife had been killed in their state room on the Republic. Mr. Lynch's arm was broken in three places and he was otherwise injured.

As it was considered unsafe to transfer him to the Baltic he was left in charge of the Florida's surgeon. Mr. Hover said there was no panic on board the Republic although many came on deck without taking time to dress. Every one was in bed when the accident occurred. Many were thrown from their bunks by the crash and many rushed wildly on deck in their bare feet. With the return of the Florida the transfer of passengers began. Carrying out the rigid rule of the sea the women were placed in the boats first and in two hours all were safely on board the Florida. That ship was terribly crowded, however, and at the conference between the captains of the Florida and the Baltic it was decided that another transfer of passengers was necessary. Accordingly this second hazardous undertaking was begun at once. The sea which had been smoothe was now rough and dangerous. Thinly dressed passengers crowded to the Baltics rail and watched the work, while those who remained on the Florida waiting for the next boat load saw their companions lifted safely to the new haven. It was during this that the two passengers fell overboard but were rescued little the worse for their experience.

Poured out into a continuous story the account of the collision as related to the reporters by Mr. Hover is as follows:

"The shock came when all of the passengers of the Republic and most of her crew were asleep. Mrs. Hover and I, like most of the Republic's passengers, were awakened by being thrown against the side of our bunks. The shock was terrific. Outside, in the passage way, I could hear the sound of running feet. From the deck above came cries and the shouting of orders.

"I turned on the electric light, and hastily throwing an overcoat over us Mrs. Hover and I made our way bare headed and barefooted to the music room on the promenade deck. Meanwhile the alarm gongs were sounding all over the ship and the stewards were going from state room to state room arousing the passengers. By the time we got to the music room the place ws full of men and women, some with nothing over them but the clothes in which they had been asleep, others were wrapped in ship blankets and steamer rugs all more or less frantic from fear and shivering with the cold. The women huddled together, some weeping, a few hysterical. Most of the men rushed out on the deck to ascertain what the trouble was. There we found the crew of the Republic taking the tarpaulins from the life boats and already to swing out the davits. There was no sign of any other ship anywhere. The fog horn of the Republic was letting out shrill blasts, but there was no answering whistle. I don't know how long we were left to wonder what had happened. Finally the second officer informed us that there was no danger of the vessel going under. The majority became composed at hearing this, but some of the women were still beside themselves and refused to return to their state rooms to dress and their clothing had to be brought to them from their cabins. In less than half an hour, however, mostly every one had managed to get clothed. After a little we heard an answering whistle and the Florida come looming up out of the fog on our star board quarter. There was an exchange of questions and answers between the two captains and the injury to the Republic having been discovered more serious than was at first supposed we were told that we were to be transferred to the Florida. This announcement caused more terror than had the shock of the collision even, but after a while comparative calm was obtained, and the transhipment was begun. The women and children went first of course. The Florida could barely be made out though less than a cable length away. The boats would stand out under the search lifts and then fade away into the mist. The Florida's boats had also been put over the side and it was a sort of contests between the crews who would take over the greatest number of passengers. When it came time for Captain Sealby and the officers to abandon the ship they refused.

"We stayed aboard the Florida all day Friday packed like sardines. At seven o'clock word came that the Baltic would take us off.

"We are here now and it is all over and I intend to sail on another ship next week, but I hope that this is the only experience of the kind I will ever have."

The dramatic sea story of the wrecking of the White Star liner Republic by the steamer Florida, of the Lloyds Italian line, in which six lives were lost and four people injured, come to a close today when the big

(Continued on page four.)

DAYTON

Mystery Entered Among Her Other Unsolved Crimes.

Dayton, O., Jan. 25.—To the records of the Ada Lantz, Dora Gilman and Markowitz-Cohan murders marked "unsolved" with the exception of a conviction in the Markowitz-Cohan case, must be added the assault and murder Saturday night of Mary Forschner, 15, in North Dayton. It is the same story of the girl found assaulted and murdered—death by strangulation; the fiend bone frustrated.

Two men were sweated by the police today to see if they knew anything of the murder of the girl.

The men are San Morris, a neighbor of the victim's step father, at whose home she lived, and Charles Snyder, a roomer in the Forschner home. There is said to be no clue to lead to these men and it is said nothing was developed from the sweating.

THREE MEN KILLED IN MINE ACCIDENT.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 25.—Three men were killed and ten others injured in a coal mine accident at Piedmont, W. Va. The two cars loaded with miners were ascending the plane at the mine of the Piedmont and George's Creek Coal Company at that point. Near the top the cars became uncoupled and dashed down the incline and collided with other cars at the bottom. Jules Condry, William Hamilton and an unnamed Italian were killed outright. Chas. Knight and two Italians sustained injuries which may result fatally.

HEARING POSTPONED

Because Wife of Counsel of Government Was on Republic.

SUIT IS BROUGHT UNDER SHERMAN

Anti-Trust Law to Estop Harriman Merging Southwest Roads.

Pittsburg, Jan. 25.—The hearing of the government suit against the Harriman lines, which was to have been resumed in this city, was postponed until tomorrow owing to the absence of C. A. Severance, the chief attorney for the government. Mr. Severance's wife was a passenger on the steamer Republic, which met with an accident Saturday and Mr. Severance remained in New York to meet his wife today.

Sylvester J. William, of Denver, Colo., the special examiner in the case, and G. E. Husted, who has been assisting Mr. Severance were present in the United States circuit court rooms today when the postponement was granted. The suit was originally in Utah about a year ago under the Sherman anti-trust law to prevent the merging of the railroad interests west of the Mississippi.

The following men and companies are named: E. H. Harriman, Jacob H. Schiff, Otto H. Kahn, James Stillman, H. H. Rogers, H. C. Frick and Wm. A. Clark; The Union Pacific Railroad Company, Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Company, the Southern Pacific Company, Northern Pacific Railroad Company, the Great Northern Railroad Company and the Farmer's Loan and Trut Company.

CASE ADJOURNED.

New York, Jan. 25.—The case against Broughton Brandenburg, the writer, charged with grand larceny in connection with the publication of article which was alleged to have been written by the late President Cleveland, was adjourned in the supreme court today for a week. Justice Dowling announced that the trial must be proceeded with on Monday next.

GAMBLERS

Yield When Police Blew Cayenne Pepper in Key Holes.

St. Louis, Jan. 25.—Thirteen members of the Belmont pleasure club, an organization at 922 Marion street, surrendered today after defying the police for sixteen hours. The officers had gone to the place to raid it yesterday for alleged violation of the liquor laws, but found the doors and windows barred. As the men inside had only been charged with misdemeanors the police were not authorized to break down the barriers. They established a siege, however, and blew cayenne pepper through the keyholes.

The besieged sneezed and coughed, but by pressing their faces close to the windows got enough fresh air to neutralize the police tactics. The clubs larder was emptied last night and desires for food caused them to surrender.

JURY MEMBERS

ABSENT FROM COURT BECAUSE THEY HAD

Relatives on the Ill-Fated Republic and Feared Their Safety.

JURY ADJOURNED UNTIL TOMORROW.

Work of Making a Case Against Alleged Libelers

Not a Single Witness Being Called Today in Washington Court.

New York, Jan. 25.—With a number of its members absent because relatives were passengers on board the wrecked steamer Republic, the federal grand jury which is taking testimony here in connection with alleged libelous publications in New York World, regarding the Panama canal purchase was late in resuming its sessions today. John Hammond, a reporter for the World, was first to testify. Among those who appeared in response to subpoenas were J. Angus Shaw, of the Press Publishing Company; James McKernan, circulation manager of the World; Chas. Monghan, night superintendent of delivery, and William Davis, an employe in the same department.

It was learned today that a witness examined on Friday last whose identity was not then disclosed was H. W. Pomeroy, a dealer in securities. Mr. Hammond was the only witness who had not been examined shortly after 12 o'clock when jury adjourned to tomorrow at that time.

Washington, Jan. 25.—When the federal grand jury, investigating the libel of the New York World and Indianapolis News in regard to the purchase of the Panama canal, adjourned today until tomorrow, it had been in session for only one hour. Contrary to expectations, no witnesses were heard today, but it expected that several will be on hand tomorrow in order to complete certain phases of the investigation.

Today's session was occupied with the reading to the jury of statements which appeared in the New York and Indianapolis papers upon which the alleged libels are based. The grand jury is not expected to make a return in the cases until early next month.

Washington, Jan. 25.—With the end not yet in sight, the federal grand jury today resumed its examinations of witnesses in connection with the alleged libel of the New York World and Indianapolis News, affecting the Panama canal purchase.

There now seems to be no doubt that an effort will be made to have the jury to return one or more indictments here. It is believed that District Attorney Baker is hoping for such an outcome because of the fact that he would have readily at hand during the trial all of the official documents bearing on the Panama canal negotiations for the purchase.

GHASTLY FIND BY YOUNG SON.

Kirtland, O., Jan. 25.—Robert Hilburn and his wife were found dead at their home near this village last night, both having died from bullet wounds.

Whether the man had killed his wife and then taken his own life or whether the crime was committed by a third person is not positively known, though the indications point to murder and suicide. Hilburn was a well-to-do farmer. He and his wife were each about 65 years of age.

The bodies were found by the eighteen-year-old son Earl, when he returned from an evening visit at a neighbor's house. The son had left the couple at the supper table, each apparently in good spirits and he said there had been no quarrels which would lead to the shooting.

ABOUT MALLARD DUCKS.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 25.—Fred and John Littell, residing near Prophetstown, have been conducting a unique experiment in raising mallard ducks. They obtained a pure blood mallard and mated it with a tame duck. They followed this up, crossing the progeny repeatedly, until now they have an almost pure mallard, yet thoroughly domesticated.

It is almost impossible to tell the difference between the wold and domesticated specimens. The two brothers raised about sixty birds last year and expect to embark in the business upon an extensive scale this year.

The domesticated mallards are a trifle larger than the wild birds and the legs are slightly longer. They are the equal of the wild birds in powers of flight, always returning after a long trip aroun dthe farm.

AGREEMENT REACHED.

London, Jan. 25.—An agreement has been reached between Secretary Root and the British and Canadian and New Foundland governments through their representatives here on the New Foundland fisheries question to be submitted to the Hague court for arbitration.

PRESIDENT-ELECT

With Party Sails Away for Trip To Panama.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 25.—Wm. H. Taft and Mrs. Taft, and party, including a small staff of distinguished civil engineers selected to inspect with the president-elect the Isthmian canal, sailed for Panama earlytoday. The party will reach New Orleans on the return trip on February 13th.

The two big warships, the North Carolina and the Montana as they swung out into the harbor and passed out to sea attracted considerable attention. Aboard the big cruiser North Carolina were the president-elect, his ruddy cheeks attesting the benefit he had gained from the golf links at Augusta and his immediate party including Mrs. Taft and Wendell Mischner, his assistant secretary, who has been with Mr. Taft since Secretary Carpenter left for California to recuperate his health. On the other cruiser was the party of newspaper correspondents. Aboard each craft was a secret service agent, L. C. Wheeler on the North Carolina, and Richard Jarvis on the Montana, both of whom will remain with the party throughout the trip.

JAPS WANT PEACE

Newspapers Attribute All Animosity to Small Clique

WHO HOLD FORTH IN CALIFORNIA.

Premier Urges on Diet a Reduction in Budget for Armament.

Tokio, Jan. 25.—Marquis Katsura, the premier; Count Jaturo Komura, the minister of foreign affairs and Vis Count Toracuhri, the minister of war, made brief speeches today before the diet and were questioned regarding the reduction in armaments and the foreign policy of the government. The speakers said that Japans relations with the powers of the world were so improved that the proposed reductions were fully warranted. Premier Katsura said that in such matter the Japanese government had been guided by the world conditions, coupled with the economic condition of the country.

The leading newspapers in commenting editorially on the California situation say that the Japanese people must not forget that the unfriendliness toward Japan in America exists only among a small clique in California. The editorials further assert that the cordial relations established by the visit of the fleet and the commercial delegates from California cannot be affected by the action of these Americans, who fail to understand the Japanese people. The Asahi, in commenting on the California affair expresses the hope that the government will seize an early opportunity to closely define its policy, and express gratitude to the Americans who are exerting their efforts to prevent the passage of legislation favorable to Japan.

PROMINENT LEADERS

In Charity Lines From All Over Nation Guests of President.

FIRST SESSION OF CONFERENCE

To be Devoted to Discussions of Branches of Work.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Prominent charity workers and others from all over the country gathered here today in response to an invitation from President Roosevelt for a two days conference on the dependent children of the United States. There is no phase in the great movement initiated by President Roosevelt looking to betterment of conditions which is not endorsed by the 260 delegates here form all parts of the country.

A reception will be held by President Roosevelt this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the east room, following which President Roosevelt will call the meeting to order. The committee on preliminary arrangements then will make its report and brief discussions for various topics to be discussed will conclude the first session of the conference.

Another session will be held tonight at which a number of speeches will be delivered. Among the speakers are Rt. Rev. Mahon, of New York; Miss Jane Addams, head worker, Hull House, Chicago, on "Modern Devices for Minimizing Dependency," and Booker T. Washington, on "Destitute Colored Children of the South."

The feature of the second day's session will be a subscription dinner where a report of the conference will be submitted to President Roosevelt, who will make the closing remarks.

SOCIALISTS HAD TO BE DISPERSED.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—A large crowd of socialists assembled today in front of the diet building, where an interpellation regarding suffrage was scheduled for hearing. The purpose was to make a demonstration in favor of the reform of the electoral system. The police were on the scene in forces, however, and dispersed the crowd. A corridon was then established around the building and further gatherings were prevented.

Replying to the interpellation in the diet, Minister of the Interior Von Goelek said the government determined to discuss the matter because it was at present engaged in making a thorough examination of the question which was not as yet complete.

ROOT TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Secretary of State Root has tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt, effective upon qualification of his successor, Robert Bacon, whose nomination along with that of J. C. O'Laughlin to be assistant secretary of state in place of Mr. Bacon went to the senate today.

DRIVEN INSANE BY LOSS OF MONEY.

Tomales, Cal., Jan. 25.—Driven insane by fury because his 17-year-old son had unwittingly burned up $1,000 in bills, Malim Lorenzo, a well-to-do rancher near here, yesterday made a murderous attack on the lad and before neighbors could interfere the frenzied man had beaten the youth into insensibility and had attempted to kill himself.

Persons nearby overpowered the demented man before he succeeded in slaying himself or son. Officers were telephoned for and Deputy Sheriff Voorum left to bring Lorenzo to San Rafael for examination as to his sanity.

After the bank panic Lorenzo withdrew his savings from the banks and concealed the money in his home. Fearing thieves the man took a V-shaped piece of wood and fashioned it into a gun rack. After boring a hole in one end of the rack Lorenzo put $1,000 in bills into the aperture, which he closed with a wooden plug. The rack was then nailed to the wall and with the exception of Mrs. Lorenzo no one knew the hiding place of the money.

With the idea of surprising his father Frank Lorenzo, the son, made another gun rack. The new gun supporter was polished and was much superior to the old one except that it lacked $1,000.

Unknown to his father the young man pulled the crude holder from the wall and threw it in the fire. The wood was consumed and with it the currency. When Lorenzo discovered the expensive mistake he was dazed for a while, then burst into a rage and terribly beat the lad.

OXEN PITTED AGAINST HORSES.

Wagner, S. D., Jan. 25.—To settle a dispute with his neighbor, Silas Jones of this place next spring will "break" 200 acres of sod land with plows drawn by oxen.

Mr. Jones is one of the pioneer farmers of South Dakota, and a quarter of a century ago he was an adept with ox teams. Jones had claimed that he could ploy as rapidly with oxen as with horses and the statement having been disputed he proposes to show that he is right. Consequently he is looking about for three yoke of docile steers to begin training to the tune of "gee" and "haw."

He will use an up-to-date plaw on wheels, this being the only difference between his outfit and that with which he invaded the virgin soil in his younger days.

ENORMOUS OUTPUT OF BRITISH MINES.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 25.—The aggregate value of British Columbia's mineral production for all years to the end of 1908 is, in round figures, $323,000,000. This large total may be apportioned approximately as follows: Placer old, $70,000,000; lode metals (gold, silver, lead, and copper), $150,000,000; coal and coke, $35,000,000; miscellaneous, $8,000,000.

Up to the end of 1888 the total was up to within half a million of $70,000,000, of which $55,000,000 was for placer gold, and $13,000,000 for coal.

Up to that year the total value of lode metals was only $121,000, but today they are $150,000,000, as compared with $165,000,000 for gold, coal and coke.

SEVENTH EARL.

Mexico, Mo., Jan. 25.—A prisoner in the county jail who says he is the oldest son of John Campbell Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen, a British peer, last night made his first statement to the police. When arrested about a week ago for forgery the man gave his name as L. F. Leland and said he lived in Wyoming. He is charged with forging a check upon a local merchant. Gordon in his statement says:

"My father is John Campbell Gordon, seventh earl of Aberdeen. He is 44 years of age and I am 29. I left home 18 years ago and came to this country on account of differences in England. I have been in the west several years and have gone under the name of Leland. I have written several books under that name."

Gordon attributes his present condition to dissipation.

ABE ATTELL IS TO DEFEND TITLE.

New Orleans, Jan. 25.—"Abe" Attell, of San Francisco, is again to defend in New Orleans his title as featherweight champion. The bout is between himself and "Eddy" Kelly, of Chicago, for February 9. It will take place before the Southern Athletic club and will be limited to ten rounds.

COURT IS MAD

WILL NOT STAND FOR POOR EXCUSES OF JURORS.

Talesmen Who Come With a Business Plea for Not

SERVING WILL BE FINED TEN.

Farmer Chosen as Seventh Member of Cooper Adjudicators.

Leigh Charged With Being Drunk to be Considered Later.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 25.—When court opened today for the resumption of the trial of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, his son Robin Cooper and former Sheriff John D. Sharpe, charged with the murder of the former United States Senator E. W. Carmack, Judge Hart, whose illness Saturday caused a postponement, began to listen to the excuses of the men summoned on the venire and who do not wish to serve. Very few excuses were accepted. "The first man who presents a business excuse will be fined $10 right of the reel."

Attorney McCarren asked whether or not the defense would resist the removal of Juror Leigh. The state announced that it objects to Leigh, "not only because he was drunk when accepted, but because he has expressed violent opinion as to the innocence of the accused."

The court said it would be better to continue the examination of talesmen and settle the Leigh case later.

Judge Hart sent for the six men already selected as jurors and said:

"The court wishes to caution you again against discussing this case among yourselves. This would be contrary to your oath."

This action was taken at the request of the state which claims that the jurors are discussing the case too freely.

The work of examining the talesmen was then resumed.

After a searching examination by the state, J. H. Vaughan, a farmer, aged 48, was selected as the seventh juror.

WAVED OLD GLORY OVER CULPRITS HEAD

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 25.—A dramatic scene was enacted in the Criminal court Saturday when an attorney defending Capt. Richard Madison, a former rough rider, on trial, charged with murder, pulled a small American flag from his pocket and, waving it above the prisoner's head, told of Madison's war record and of his bravery in climbing San Juan hill. Madison shot and killed Alonzo Haight June 27, 1908, in the boarding house of Mrs. Emma Smythe. Jealousy was the alleged cause, and Madison pleaded self-defense. Mrs. Smythe, the state's chief witness, went to Denver following the tragedy, and recently was brought back for trial.

ECCENTRIC WILL SETS TOWN WILD

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 25.—Everyody in New Bedford who knew Mrs. Laura F. Rogers, a wealthy octogenarian who died two weeks ago—and that includes almost everybody in town—is running around madly trying to get hold of some piece of personal property belonging to the Rogers estate.

The aged woman died leaving property valued at $100,000, much of which was personal. Also she left a will which is now made public.

In its was this clause:

"To all my friends I give and bequeathe any piece of my personal property they may wish as a token."

No list of friends was included, so about everybody in New Bedford who had even a speaking acquaintance with Mrs. Rogers is claiming to be a friend. The will likely will reach the courts.

Several hundred women and some men visited the Rogers homestead and everything in the house was picked out by early comers. Some things had been chosen by a dozen or more people. The objects included everything from old china to furniture, silver, paintings, and even Mrs. Rogers' clothing.

After arguments and two or three threatened fights the executor decided to call it all off and refused permission to any one to take anything out of the house. He says he will arrange a test case and try to have the courts decide just who the "friends" are.

AUDIENCE GOT MONEY'S WORTH.

Marion, O., Jan. 25.—When a company of Thespians were presenting "The Peddlers' Parade" in Agosta Saturday night the audience demanded the price of admission back after the first act. The floor of the auditorium was then cleared and a dance held. The crest-fallen troupe watched the dancers from seats on the stage. For the benefit of the actors many wore placards bearing the word "stung." Similar cards were placed in all the shop windows in the village.

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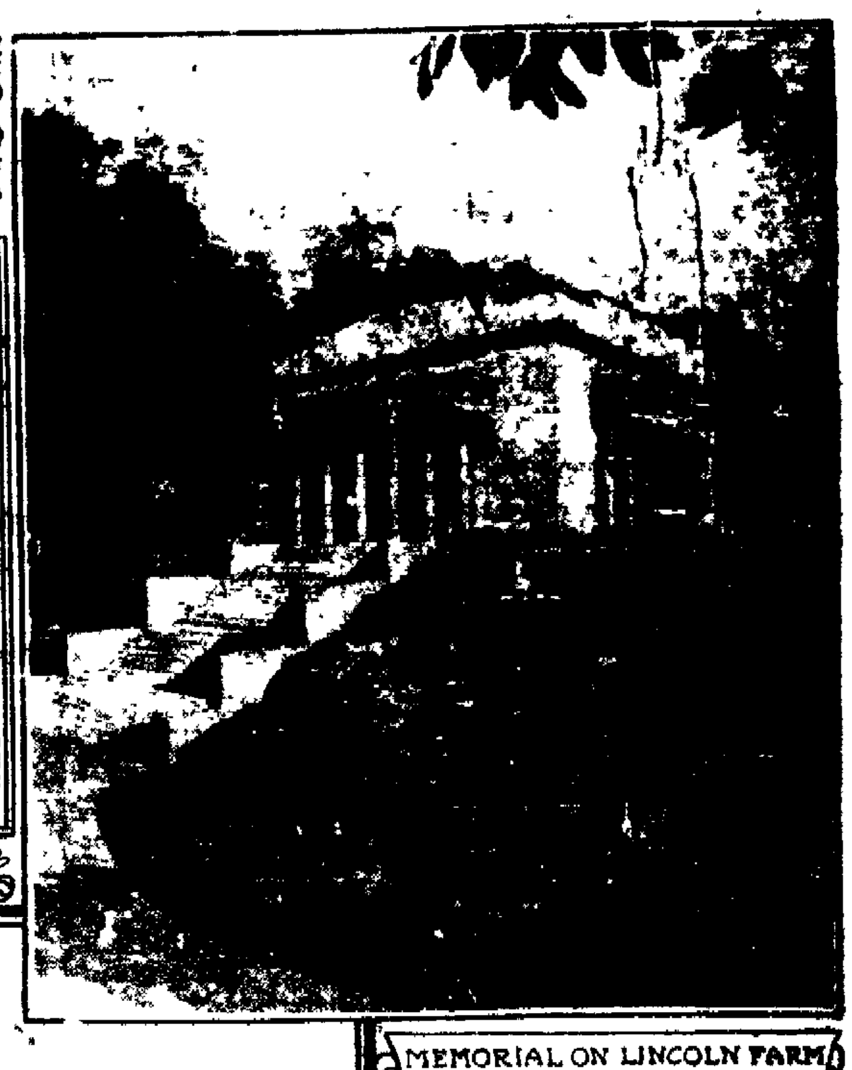
The Centenary of a Great American President



STATUE ERECTED BY KENTUCKY AND CONGRESS



THE OLD MILLSTONE



MEMORIAL ON LINCOLN FARM



LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE

FRIDAY, Feb 12, 1909, the centennial memorial to Abraham Lincoln will be dedicated on the site of the famous log cabin in which Lincoln was born. The site is on a farm a few miles from Hodgenville, Hardin county, Ky.

The memorial is conspicuous on account of its simplicity. Visitors approach it by wide steps that lead up from the plaza. Greek columns in front and on all sides add to the unaffected plainness of the memorial. It is in keeping with the character of the man to whose memory it has been erected. A worn path winds from the plaza to the spring of the farm. The farm in other respects remains as it was. A gnarled apple tree is pointed out as the remaining one of the orchard that was put out and fostered by Tom Lincoln.

The cabin stands within the memorial. It is the only exhibit. All around the cabin is bare ground. The intention that all should be as nearly in the original state as possible has been carried out. A tall white flag staff stands sentinel at the foot of the plaza. From its halyards an American flag will be unfurled every day in the year. The farm is reached by two piked roads. One is as old as the farm itself. It is still known as the Louisville and Nashville road. Tom Lincoln was supervisor of the pike. The other road is a new one. It is the one over which will pass the throngs that will go to the dedication ceremonies.

After the struggles through which the genius of [illegible] came to the White House the birthplace was virtually unknown so far as its exact location was concerned. Lincoln was dead and buried before it occurred to his country that the farm in Kentucky should be rescued. That it would have been rescued sooner or later is more than likely. But the fact that the publicity man who is [illegible] factor in the land saw possibilities in the possession of the historic ground was the cause of its rescue.

Story of the Farm's Rescue.

So far as is known the first [illegible] to advocate the purchase of the farm for a memorial was a Chicago preacher, the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones. Robert J. Collier, a New York publisher, took up the suggestion. The farm had been advertised for sale. Mr. Collier sent Mr. Jones to the sale with full authority. When he arrived he found others on the ground. Some of these [illegible] distillers. [illegible] Whiskey [illegible] of it and [illegible] to get [illegible] which saved the day.

Program of Dedication.

The program for the dedication of the memorial has been prepared by the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, who acted as Mr. Collier's agent in the purchase of the farm. The ground is to be henceforth a national park. It is to be under the supervision of the government from the hour of its dedication.

President Roosevelt will deliver the principal oration. It is said that he intends to make the effort the crowning one of his oratorical life. It has already been hinted that he will endeavor to make it as brief as the classic which Lincoln uttered at Gettysburg.

Ex-Governor Folk of Missouri will speak in behalf of the Lincoln Farm association. He is the head of that organization. The address for the state of Kentucky will be delivered by Governor Augustus E. Willson. Cardinal Gibbons in his robes of office will be present and participate.

It is expected that Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States supreme bench will make the address on Union soldiers. As is generally known Justice Holmes is the son of the famous poet and essayist, who was born the same year as Lincoln.

The Confederate veterans will also have a conspicuous part in the proceedings. Secretary of War Luke E. Wright, who was a Confederate soldier, will deliver the address in behalf of the south.

DAVID M. REYNOLDS.

Broncho Buster Baronet Returns to His Own

SIR GENILLE CAVE-BROWNE-CAVE, Bart., whose exploits were heralded across the continent a year ago, has become a showman in England. After the Wild West entertainment of Colonel Cummings went out of business at New Brighton, England, last fall Sir Genille engaged some of the cowboy talent, girl riders, Indians and ponies and organized a "wild" venture of his own. It opened at the Hippodrome in London last December. It was a hit from the send off. It is keeping the pace at the Imperial exhibition. After its run is over at the Imperial Sir Genille expects to tour the provinces with his exhibition. Then if all goes according to his expectations, he will bring the venture to America. He hopes to attain such success as will enable him to restore Stretton Hall to its former glory and rescue his ancestral estates from creditors.

The story of Sir Genille Cave-Browne-Cave is unique and will bear repetition.

Somebody called it the "romance of the cowboy baronet" when Sir Genille Cave-Browne-Cave quit the estates of his father in England for the call of the wild. His experiences in India, his life on the ranches of the west, his passion for the excitement on the rim of conventionality, his love for a woman whom he intended to marry and take back to his home in England where she would have had a title, are the composite Tennyson had in mind when he wrote

> Kind hearts are more than coronets
> And simple faith than Norman blood.

When the eleventh baronet of Stretton Hall died in 1907 it was said that his son had been killed in a duel in Arizona. A cousin of the young man, an admiral in the British navy, would have succeeded to the estate, but the crown is slow to bestow titles. It was so in this case. Search was instituted on the plains and in the canyons of the far west. Cave-Browne-Cave was found on a ranch in Colorado. There was nothing in his appearance to indicate that he had ever seen a ball hall. He had the manner and the apparel of a broncho buster. The red of the sundown land was in his face. The dust from the wake of the cows was in his hair.

When he first quit England he went to Burma. In a chase for a tiger his partner was killed. He sailed for New York later. Something in the American metropolis reminded him of London. He turned west and didn't stop until he reached Tucson, Ariz. He had been a riding corporal in the hussars. He began riding when he was a boy to hounds.

They gave him an outlaw pony in Arizona and he went out as a "cow puncher." He became a part of all he saw. He knocked about from Oklahoma to Utah. He became a rough rider in a Wild West show. He was an expert in steer roping contests. When he couldn't kill a wolf and take out its teeth or whip a rattlesnake to death and extract its fangs, he played the limit in whatever game presented itself.

When he was told that his father was dead and that he was wanted in the home which dated its history from the title it got from William the Conqueror the wanderer hesitated about returning. He confessed that there was nothing alluring to him in civilization as it was practiced in England. He consented only when they told him that a claimant was on the ground trying to establish his right to the estates.

Won by a Western Beauty.

There was something besides cowboy life which held him to the ranch. Somewhere he had met a woman. She was a daring rider and a beauty. She was the daughter of a man who was reputed to be worth $5,000,000. But before the baronet heard this he was already unhorsed. He loved her from the minute he saw her. He made court to her like a knight. She became his sweetheart. Then they became engaged. That was the situation when the baronet was called back. He saw her and told her that he must return, but he swore by the country he had come to love that as soon as he could he would come back for her and that they would go to England some day and when they did she would wear a title.

When he arrived in Omaha on his way east [illegible] roundup of his [illegible] came to see him off. When he had [illegible] laughed at him and played practical pranks upon him. He proved his metal and they adopted him as one of their own kind. There were [illegible] in the roundup that went to Omaha. They dismounted and carried him to a banquet which had been ordered in advance. They took his ticket from him and tore it to bits. They took his gun from its holster and shot out its contents. He told them when he must return and gave his word that he would surely come back, as there was a little sweetheart in Denver who would be waiting for him. The chivalry of the ranchman is more nearly akin to that which existed in the time of Walter Scott than any other brand now on this earth.

When these rough riders were told that the baronet had a sweetheart in the mountains and that he had promised her he would come back they believed him. They fought him. [illegible] reservation and when the train pulled out they [illegible] up on either side and fired at the stars. From the observation car's platform the departing baronet waved an adieu. There was a bangle bracelet on his wrist. It had two lockets. One of the keys to that bracelet was in Denver, the other was in his pocket.

Alone In a Deserted Home.

The homecoming of the wanderer to Stretton Hall was an unhappy one. The house had fallen into disuse. It had been neglected so long that a light could not have been seen through the window pane. The halls were empty. The hedges of the grounds were untrimmed. The grass about the barn [illegible] so that [illegible] through it. The [illegible] of a door or a gate created [illegible] echoes. The [illegible] was ghostly. The dust on the mirrors in the great carved frames was so thick that the prodigal could see no reflection of his face. All that was left of the estates [illegible] an equitable [illegible] was long [illegible] young baronet's [illegible] from her [illegible] had [illegible] the ruins of Ashby castle.

Last August when the [illegible] warped into her dock in New York a steerage passenger [illegible]. He had traveled [illegible] the passengers [illegible] money for beer [illegible] would [illegible] bangle [illegible] on his wrist. He talked [illegible] ranch. [illegible] known it [illegible] in his manner. He [illegible] called him [illegible] stake was [illegible] audible. I [illegible].

He quickly tired of talking of his estates. He held up the wrist [illegible] which the bangle bracelet dangled.

It was put there by the sweetest little blossom that ever bloomed," he said with charming abandon. "She lives in Denver," he continued. "She locked the bracelet there. I am going back west to get her. In two months we will be back in England."

The finale of the story is pitiful. On his return from England, while he was waiting to begin his journey to the west to claim his "western blossom," he received a letter which had [illegible] him in England and which had been forwarded to New York. The [illegible] death of his sweetheart, Miss Harrington. While driving in an automobile near Denver in company with her brother the machine [illegible] at a sharp curve, struck a [illegible] and overturned. Miss Harrington and her brother were killed. The young girl's heart was pierced by an iron rod from the steering gear.

FRANK H. BROOKS.



AS BRONCHO BUSTER. SIR GENILLE AS COWBOY. AS ROUGH RIDER.

How He Happened to Get Rich.

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"There are a great many 'blessings in disguise,'" said an old Californian when telling stories of the early days of the Golden State. "In fact blessings usually come in disguise. Another adage akin to it is, 'It is the unexpected that happens,' and still another, 'It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good.' This group of sayings when boiled down means 'you can't tell unless you bet.'

"When I lost one of my eyes in a fight with an Indian I didn't know that, though I would suffer from not seeing murderous enemies on that side, inconveniences resulting in judging of distances and little things like that, the circumstance would lead to fortune with its consequent comforts, independence and freedom from worry. Frisco was looming up in those days, and lots of the attendants of our superior civilization, such as logwood wines, poisonous patent medicines and such like, were being brought around the Horn and dumped on the settlers. Among other things, a Connecticut Yankee took out a lot of artificial limbs, teeth and glass eyes.

"As soon as I saw one of those eyes in a shop window it struck me as a means of restoring my departed good looks, for, though I was red headed and freckled, the girls all said that before my disfigurement I could rake 'em every time with the feeling I would throw into my blue orbs. You see, after the loss of one of 'em I had to concentrate all the expression into the other, which only half did the business. I went in, and the feller spent half an hour hunting for an eye to match the one in my head, finally being obliged to give me one of a few shades lighter blue than the other—in fact, it was rather a steel gray. When I got away from the shop and looked at it in a mirror it struck me that the devil was looking through it. It was the coldest blooded thing you ever saw. So long as I wore it I never ran the risk of losing the other one, for all I had to do was to cover a man with it to wilt him. I kept it for my enemies and my real eye for the girls.

"The accession of the Chinese developed the spirit of gambling among us, at the same time diminishing our funds. There was a gradual passing of our dust into the clothes of these varmints. In fact, it got so bad that I determined something had to be done. I had a plan, but no money to start a game with. But when I stated the case to two or three more prosperous friends they agreed to put up for me and give me all the winnings if I succeeded, they to stand all loss up to $1,000. What they wanted was to let the copper colored thieves know that they couldn't always win.

"A Chinaman named Ting Ling had won a lot of money from our crowd, and I invited him to have a small game with me. Before we sat down I put a patch over my glass eye. I wanted to seduce him with the heavenly blue of my natural one into a real noble game. I proposed to let him win for awhile, but that wasn't necessary. It was just as easy for him to ho'd five aces as a pair of threes. I just let him go on, betting light till he had got half my pile. Then I got up between deals to find a match for lighting a cigar and before I returned to the table took out my 'devil spyglass,' as the boys called it, and laid it on a table on Ting Ling's right, letting down the patch over the empty socket in my head the same as before.

"It was a half hour before the rascal turned and saw it. At first I was afraid I had scared him off. I called his attention back to the cards by making a bigger bet than usual, but not for long. He kept looking sideways at the eye, and as I had placed it just far enough behind him to look into his hand I saw him holding his cards in a position to escape its glance. For awhile he kept on with his rascality, being very careful that the eye should not get a glimpse of his hands, but he at last got rattled and stopped cheating entirely. Every time he looked to his right there was that eye with its devil's expression staring at him and doubtless noting his every movement.

"The oftener he looked at it the more he got rattled. When I saw that the proper time had come, I did a little slight of hand myself and held some fine combinations. Ting Ling was hard to draw in, and I didn't win much money, but somehow he took it into his head that us Melicans had got on to the Chinese delicate methods, and after that game there was no more yellow sharping for a long while. I managed to rake $600 out of him when he got so rattled that he settled up as the game stood and got away from the eye.

"I was sailing out on to the street when who should come along but Jim Rogers, who I supposed was off prospecting. 'Hello, Jim!' says I. 'Hello, Tom!' says he. 'Where you been?' I asked. 'In Calaveras county all the while,' says he. 'Any luck?' says I. 'Not a bit. Got a few specimens, but I don't suppose any of 'em is worth anything.' 'Let me see 'em,' says I. He pulled out a lot of rock clippings and I looked 'em over. 'That one is live rock,' says I. 'No,' says he, 'is it?' 'Yes,' says I. 'I'll bet that will assay from $300 to $800 to the ton.'

"Jim was flat broke. I financed entering the claim with the money I had won, and we established the celebrated Glass Eye company, of which I owned half.

"It was a long while after the game I played with Ting Ling before any Chinaman would play with a white man."

EDMUND S. SPINNEY.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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HARRY HOWELL TELLS OF MOST WONDERFUL OF ALL BALL, SPITTER

Although the "spit ball" has had a vogue now some three years old among baseball players, no thoroughly illuminating description of this almost unsuitable device of the pitchers has been given the reading public which takes an interest in baseball. At least I have never read anything that at all approaches a lucid explanation or description of the ball, and I read a great deal of baseball news, says Harry Howell, of St. Louis.

I shall endeavor to describe, as far as it is in my power, and as far as the saving virtues of ink and paper will allow, what the spit ball really is.

Elmer Stricklett, a Californian, later with Brooklyn, accidentally discovered the virtues of the ball. He used as had most pitchers, that on days when the grass was wet the ball took curious shoots. Many pitchers and players had noticed the same thing, but Stricklett was the first man to dream of putting these puzzling accidental shots, deemed detrimental, into a valuable portion of his pitchers repertoire.

He tried wetting the ball with water, then moistening his fingers with saliva. He found saliva superior to mere water, owing to the amount of oil it contained.

The great virtue of the spit ball is that it breaks much more sharply than any curve ball, and that throwing it does not weary and stiffen the arm, which throwing the curve does. Another great merit the spitter possesses is that it comes to the batsman without revolving and with a sort of dead heaviness, which makes it hard to drive even should he catch it with the bat.

Spitter Is a Dead Ball.

Being hit with a spitter is ten times worse than being hit with any other sort of ball, no matter how fast it may be. The "spitter" comes with the dull dead penetrating heaviness of lead, while the curve balls, having action or "English" upon them, are liable to bite off the object they strike and bound away. Not so the spitter. It has no "English" on it and sinks dead in.

One day last fall I threw a spit ball to catcher Spencer caught it. A runner was stealing second. Ed threw to him. He got his fingers upon the wet spot I had had mine—on the moistened portion—and, losing control, hit me in the back as I stooped to let him throw over my head. That ball almost went through me. I could feel it for two months. A dry ball would not have done more than raise a superficial bruise.

To pitch a perfect spit ball you must have a ball with a perfect cover. A new one is best for its purpose. With it you can throw the "spitters" and all sorts of balls "a wingy" or rough surface of cover makes it uncertain. You see you must have a perfectly smooth surface, to slip the first two fingers over. The least blemish or roughness is liable to spoil the trick and "bang" you ball goes to the fence.

You must not touch the seams when you want to throw a spitter. This is the reason of all pitching practices in throwing all other balls we ... good rough seam. If you want to throw a spitter never grip it with the seams.

You must not use a full swing as when you throw the curve or even a straight one, quite the motion of the arm. The spitter must be thrown with a smart, short motion of the shoulder and a snap of the wrist. The fact that the first two fingers have really no influence upon the ball deprives it of ... and spin. It goes away with good speed, but being without spin there is nothing in the ball itself to carry it along.

Ball Does Not Spin a Bit.

... who has thrown a ball with any degree of skill appreciates how much a certain twist or spin helps it on its way. If you want to make the ball carry afar you let it slip from the end of your first two fingers and give it a sort of flip that imparts a forward spin to it. The effect of this is that after the ball carries fifty feet or so it will catch the banked air and shoot up a bit. We call this the "jump shoot." A most valuable pitching asset it is too. Only the fastest men can get it and then it is a matter of luck with the best of them. Some days they have it and some days they do not.

Nichols, Young, Powell, Rusie and other great fast fellows of the decade had this bird when at their best. It is an easy ball to throw and hard to hit, but as I have previously remarked, hard to get. You must have the certain deft touch to get it. If the wind is behind you it will work. But the old spitter is always with you.

The spit ball is almost an exact reversion of the old "raise." Instead of the fingers imparting a spin to the ball, their being lubricated have no influence whatever upon it. Therefore the ball leaves your hand with absolutely no spin whatever upon it. ... is the initial velocity imparted to it by your shoulder dies it ... to carry it floating. So it falls rather than shoots and ... man can hit it.

I can truthfully say that I have never yet had a perfect spit ball hit ... Sometimes they make a foul ... or hit it down to the infield, ... to the pitcher. As for driving a spit ball that breaks right, no man has ever done it for me.

How hard it is to hit may be imagined when any catcher will tell you that it is sometimes impossible to catch and that he is lucky to break it down with his mitt, even though he has the advantage of the batter on knowing what is coming.

When your spit ball fails to break it is a mark. It comes up with just enough speed and without a semblance of a curve. Then you hit it.

As for control of it, I cannot exactly hit a dollar with it, I can break it in or out or down within a reasonable distance of the desired spot. I do this by moving my fingers to the left for an inshoot, or to the right for an outshoot. In every case the downshoot or "duck" accompanies the other.

SHORT SPORTING TALK.

Harry Welch, of Omaha, one of the best hitters in the Western League last season, has been signed by Manager Clark Griffith, for his Cincinnati team.

Outfielder Fox, whose services were awarded to the Memphis Southern League club by a ruling of the national commission, has been sold to Wilkesbarre.

Hal Chase, we are told, is a great press agent for himself, but we do not see any blemishes on Frank Chance, Fielder Jones and Honus Wagner in that regard.

A Washingtonian prophesies that if nothing happens to Walter Johnson he will give Ed Walsh a hard run for next season's pitching honors.

According to President John I Taylor he has in Madden, last year with the Portland, Ore., team a coming backstop. "Sure" Madden is coming a long way to join the Boston Americans.

Jimmy Austin is one of Stallings' most promising recruits. He played third base for Omaha of the Western League and is looked upon as a player who might make a fight for that third corner this season.

The Boston Red Sox played thirty nine men last season, leading both leagues in this respect.

Hugh Duffy is a member of the board that will control the internal affairs of the class A combination.

Roger Bresnahan's brother, who is said to be a promising catcher, will be tried out by the Giants this spring.

Police of every city are keeping a lookout for President Charles Morton of the Ohio and Pennsylvania League who disappeared suddenly.

The day for a ten-club league in baseball has passed. Never again. The game is now in shape where men can invest money and get a good return.

Iggy Donohue to manage the Chicago White Sox next year is the latest dope from the Windy City.

Sees Mother Grow Young.

"It would be hard to overstate the wonderful change in my mother since she began to use Electric Bitters," writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick, of Danforth, Me. "Although past 70 she seems really to be growing young again. She suffered untold misery from dyspepsia for 20 years. At last she could neither eat, drink nor sleep. Doctors gave her up and all remedies failed till Electric Bitters worked such wonders for her health." They invigorate all vital organs, cure Liver and Kidney troubles, induce sleep, impart strength and appetite. Only 50c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

WHEN MR TAFT DANCES

Some there are who feel called upon to jest and banter when Mr. Taft trips what country editorials call the "light fantastic." This is error. If Mr. Taft were not a good dancer his case would be an exception. Stout men are splendid dancers when they dance at all.

Thin men are often a sorry spectacle on the ballroom floor. Their feet flop awkwardly, they step on their partners' toes and skirts, bump into people and otherwise conduct themselves like half grown boys. Men of more contour do better.

But the out-and-out fat man whom nobody is supposed to love is the real hero of the waxed floor. With too much weight to hop far from the bounds he glides. He cannot project his body forward in ungainly bounds. He undulates gracefully, easily and gently.

So when the ladies with whom Mr. Taft has danced publicly compliment him they speak truly from the standpoint of persons who appreciate.—New York World.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher — The Kind You Have Always Bought

BACK TO EARTH.

Automobilist—What advantage has the airship over the motor car?

Aeronaut—Well, for one thing you can always be sure of making good time on the return trip.—Smart Set.

LIMA PLAYERS

Classed Among Columbus Possibilities.

If baseball information was selling at a dollar a line, one could buy all there is going about Columbus for a dime. Club officials are eager to set something afloat for ability to do this will mean that they are making progress on team building.

Secretary Quinn got a telegram yesterday and for a minute there was a vision of the completion of a big deal. Then came the reality of "nothing doing," for the offer did not exactly suit and was not accepted.

From the way things are moving along, the one best thing for Columbus fans to do is to decide to settle back and wait until about the middle of February before growing nervous as to the identity of the player who is to fill this or that position.

Major owners will have their waiver lists put through soon after the first of the month. Some of them are to start their terms on training trips before the first of March. There's bound to be much dealing within the next three weeks.

There's no reason for asserting that a youngster stands no chance to make good on the Columbus club, as the management is very anxious to have a sprinkling of youth to serve as a stimulous to the veterans who are bound to be in the majority.

Alex Reilley can still be classed with the novices, and on the team's list is an outfielder. Miller, who was with McKeesport last season. No untried infielder is in sight, unless he be Newnham, of Lima. If all three come on for spring trials, be not surprised if at least one sticks.—Ohio State Journal.

If you will take Foley's Orino Laxative until the bowels become regular you will not have to take purgatives constantly, as Foley's Orino Laxative positively cures chronic constipation and sluggish liver. Pleasant to take. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

WORLD'S GREATEST

Pacers Formally Introduced at Savage Farm.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 25.—Battle has been joined by the two greatest pacers of the age, Dan Patch, 1:55, and Minor Heir, 1:58½. The speed struggle that will be fought out on the circuit tracks next summer will be watched with interest by people all over the world.

All preliminaries were arranged and properly carried out at M. W. Savage's farm last week. Before a delegation of visiting horsemen and newspaper men, the king of harness horses and the heir to royal honors were formally introduced allowed to size each other up and for the first time to test each other's mettle for a quarter of a mile spurt on the farm's famous covered track.

"I don't know how Dan will take a rival," remarked Harry Hersey, who has driven the wonderful pacer to all his fast miles, "but now that we have visitors we may as well give the horses a formal introduction."

Accordingly the two horses were taken from their stalls. Dan came first and was soon followed by Minor Heir. The younger pacer walked sedately to within a few paces of the world's greatest harness horse, stopped and made what seemed to the visitors a more careful inventory of the champion's qualifications.

Dan Patch, who has never known what it was to have a dangerous rival merely glanced at Minor Heir and with a contemptuous toss of his beautiful head, turned his attention to the colts which had gathered at the fence of a nearby field to watch the ceremony.

The horses were then quickly harnessed and for the first time the two greatest pacers of the day jogged on the same track. Hersey deserted Dan for his new charge anxious to get acquainted with the horse at which the world wondered last year.

After they had been jogged for seven miles and were fairly warmed up, they were allowed to speed up a bit and traveled a mile together at a good rate.

At the last quarter Hersey gave the word. The two speed makers responded instantly.

Dan Patch stopped looking at the scenery and with a characteristic toss of his head gave evidence of wanting to strike a 1:55 clip. He did not gain an inch on the little brown pacer, however. Down the stretch they came nostrils distended, and going at what looked like a terrific pace. Minor Heir was a head in the lead but responding to the call of his driver Dan came up, and as the pair shot by the spectators it was nose to nose. The first trial of the two great pacers was a dead heat.

But it was the beginning of a struggle for the worlds championship which will make history. It will be fought over the big tracks of the country next season. "Minor Heir is a great little horse," said Hersey. "His future is bright. You all know what I think of Dan Patch and you can as well tell the outcome of the meetings of these two horses as I."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THIEVES ENTERED

Daley and Lumpp Saloon Last Night.

Thieves entered the Daley and Lumpp saloon, at 215 north Central avenue last night, getting away with $2 in pennies, a few boxes of cigars and some whiskey. Entrance was gained through the transom over the front door.

AN AIRSHIP FLEET.

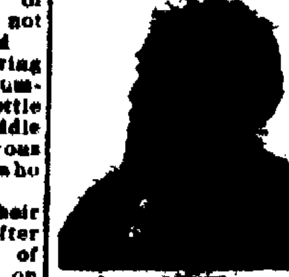
The czar of Russia is reported to favor the construction of an airship fleet for the purpose of national defense. It couldn't fare worse than his battleship fleet.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Dr. Pierce's Health Talks

The miracle of motherhood is often overshadowed by the misery of motherhood. The great functional changes which are incident to child bearing leave their mark for life on many a mother. Some women offer up their lives as a sacrifice on the altar of motherhood. A far greater number live on in ceaseless misery. Their strength fails, their beauty fades, they have no ambition and no enjoyment in life. To every woman

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Offers escape from the pains and perils of motherhood. Taken during the period of waiting and anticipation this medicine strengthens the body, nourishes the nerves, and prepares the whole womanly system for the coming of baby. It also insures an abundant supply of nourishment for the child.



The mind feels bright and buoyant. There is no anxiety, no dread, but in its place a happy anticipation of the baby's coming, which counts for the future happiness of the child unborn. The use of "Favorite Prescription" makes the baby's advent easy, and gives abundant vitality to nursing mothers.

INVALIDS' HOTEL and SURGICAL INSTITUTE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

There is no alcohol or habit-forming drugs in "Favorite Prescription." It is a purely vegetable medicine.

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Prescription." There is nothing "just as good" for weak and sickly women. All its ingredients printed on its bottle-wrapper.

The larger success of doctor or druggist is never won by putting love for the dollar above duty to the sick. Protecting the sick, giving them what they ask for when Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is *called for*, will enrich him in respect, if it does not *swell to the utmost* his profits.



Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 25.—Only slight changes from Saturday's prices resulted from the opening dealings in stocks today, which were on a small scale. Gains were in the majority, but there were enough losses to make the tone irregular. American Cotton Oil advanced 1⅛, and United States Rubber first preferred 1¼, Erie 1 and Reading, Brooklyn Transit and Central Leather large fractions.

The market closed heavy and dull. Prices stiffened in the final hour when Wabash preferred rose 1⅛ and Norfolk and Western and Atlantic coast line 1. The buying was in moderate volume and the effect on prices as a whole was slight. Prices were sluggish in the late dealings.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 30,000; market 15 cents higher. Beeves, $4.00@7.00; Texans, $4.20@4.90; westerners, $3.85@5.50; stockers and feeders, $3.15@5.10; cows and heifers, $1.85@5.35; calves, $5.50@7.25.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 38,000; market 10c higher. Light, $5.65@6.35; mixed, $5.85@6.55; heavy, $5.90@6.60; rough, $5.90@6.00; bulk of sales, $6.15@6.45.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 14,000; market 10c to 15c higher. Native, $3.35@5.75; western, $3.65@5.80; yearlings, $5.80@7.00; lambs, native $5.00@7.75; western, $5.25@7.80.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, Jan. 25.—Butter—Creamery extras, 33½@34c; firsts, 31½@32c; seconds, 28½@29c; prints 34@34½c; process 25@27c; fancy dairy, 21@25c; packing stock 7@19c.

Cheese—York state cream, fancy, 14½@15c; choice 13@14c; do Ohio creams, 13@14c; Swiss No. 1 14@15c; No. 2 12@13c; brick, 15@16c; limburger, 14@15c.

Eggs—Current receipts, 30c; refrigerator extra, 28c; firsts, 27c.

Poultry—Chickens 13@14c; dressed poultry, 1@2c higher than live.

Apples—Fancy stock, $4.85@5.25; choice, $3.50@4.

Potatoes—White choice 90@95c; common 85c; lots, 75@85c; new Bermudas, $7@7.50 per barrel; kiln dried Jerseys, $3.50@3.75 per barrel; do hampers $1.35@1.50.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, Jan. 25.—Cattle 500 head; market handy butchers 10c higher; others slow.

Veal calves receipts 400 head; market steady; good to choice $8.50@9.00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 100 head. Market steady.

Choice spring lambs $7@7.25.

Hogs, receipts 2,000 head, market 10 cents higher, heavies $6.60; mediums $6.60; heavy yorkers $6.40; light yorkers $6.00; pigs $5.60.

Wheat Advanced.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—An advance of ⅝ pence in the price of wheat at Liverpool was the chief reason for a firm opening in the market here today. May opened at $1.07⅝ to $1.07⅞ and for a time held within that range.

May corn opened unchanged to ⅛ higher at 61⅞@62 and sold off to 61¾.

May oats opened ⅛ lower at 51¾ and sold off to 51⅝@¾.

Provisions opened 2½ to 5 cents higher.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

Pittsburg, Jan. 25.—Cattle, supply 110 loads; market 15 to 20 cents lower; choice cattle $6.15@6.35; prime $5.90@6.10; tidy butchers $5.10@5.50; fair $4.60@5.00; heifers $3.00@5.10; cows, bulls and stags $2.00@4.75; fresh cows $25@50.

Hogs, receipts 40 loads; market active; heavy hogs $6.70@6.75; mediums $6.55@6.60; heavy yorkers $6.50@6.75; light yorkers $6.10@6.25; pigs $5.75@5.85.

Sheep and lambs supplies 12 loads; market steady on sheep and higher on lambs; prime wethers $5.10@5.20; good mixed $4.75@5.00; fair mixed $1.25@1.60; lambs $5.00@7.50.

Veal calves $6.00@9.00.

Toledo Grain.

Toledo, Jan. 25.—Close: Wheat—Cash $1.08¼; May $1.09⅜; July $1.00⅝; September 97¼.

Corn—May 64¼; July 64⅜; September 64⅝.

Oats—May 51¾; July 47⅝; September 39⅝.

Cloverseed: January $5.47½; March $5.52½; October $6.05.

Prime alsike: Cash and March $8.95.

Prime timothy $10.80.

Rye No. 2 78½.

Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Close: Wheat—May $1.07; July 97¼@⅜; September 94¼; December 95.

Corn—January 58¼; May 62@⅛; July 62¼; September 62⅜.

Oats—July 46½; September 39¾.

Pork—January $17.24.

Lard—January $9.60; May $9.72½; July $9.82½.

Ribs—January $8.80; May $8.95; July $9.07½.

THE PERSEVERING GUESSER.

Dr. Aked, John D. Rockefeller's pastor, was praising the perseverance of the suffragettes, who, he said, stood ready to undergo imprisonment and to sacrifice their lives to right what they decided an intolerable wrong.

Then with a smile Dr. Aked resumed:

"It is amazing what perseverance will achieve. Even misdirected perseverance has achieved marvels. There is the case of Robson, the great Notts cricketer.

"Robson, during his Australian tour, was determined, one scorching afternoon, that his side shouldn't do the hard work of fielding.

"'Well,' when the Australian captain spun the coin Robson shouted 'Woman!'

"Then, seeing that heads lay uppermost, instead of acknowledging defeat Robson said, with perseverance and nonchalance:

"'Well, we'll go in.'

"'But—er—I thought,' said the puzzled Australian—'you see, I don't quite know the English meaning of woman.'

"'Then,' said Robson gallantly, 'we'll toss again.'

"The Australian made a second toss, Robson called heads, and tails came up. The ordinary man would at this point have surrendered in despair, but not so Robson.

"'Honors are now easy,' said he with a pleasant smile. 'On with the rubber.'

"The Australian a third time flipped the coin and, having at last called the toss correctively, the persevering Robson led his side to the shady benches."—Washington Star.

You would not delay taking Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney or bladder trouble if you realized that neglect might result in Bright's disease or diabetes. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities and cures all kidney and bladder disorders. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

RAILROAD BREVITIES.

Pennsy's Fire Loss.

The annual report of R. H. Newbern, superintendent of insurance of the Pennsylvania lines, has been received here in bulletin form. The report covers the loss by fire to the Pennsylvania lines east and west of Pittsburg for the year 1908. During that period there were 1,937 fires with an aggregate loss of $346,149.69, a slight decrease over the previous year. The tramp nuisance caused one of the biggest items of expense, as it is shown that seventeen fires were caused by them with a total loss of $12,358.82. Fifty wrecks caused a fire loss of $38,983.80, while thirty-four fires of incendiary origin caused a loss of $16,455.12. Lighted cigarettes, cigars and pipes, which caused the biggest loss of any other single item in the report for the previous year, did not prove so disastrous during the year 1908 as it was shown that they caused but six fires and a loss of $1,708.19. Two fires were caused by the careless handling of fireworks while sparks from engines caused a loss of $104,127.92 distributed through a total of 261 fires.

Electric Meeting.

The Central Electric Railway Association and the Central Electric Traffic Association will meet in Indianapolis next Thursday.

ACCURATE.

Teacher—How thick is the earth?

Johnny Jones—Eight thousand miles and six inches.

Teacher—How do you get the six inches, Johnny?

Johnny Jones—Because six inches of snow fell last night.

A PRACTICAL VIEW

Uncle—Huh! you get your money easy—$100 for a two-hour concert.

Pianist Nephew—Ah, but I get nothing for practicing.

Uncle—By George, you missed it by not being a doctor.

ON THE HEELS OF STYLE.

There is a woman who follows the styles very closely."

"She doesn't look it."

"Nevertheless she is the woman who comes to buy the cast off gowns of the society women.

A FEW REASONS WHY ??

WE DO THE LARGEST LOAN BUSINESS IN THE CITY BECAUSE WE HAVE GAINED THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE BY CLEAN BUSINESS-LIKE METHODS.

WE GIVE MORE MONEY ON THE SAME SECURITY THAN YOU CAN OBTAIN ELSEWHERE.

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USE OUR MONEY

1908—TO PAY YOUR BILLS—1908

Start the New Year with a clear record by paying off all these small bills and owe but one. We loan from Five Dollars to One Hundred Dollars on all kinds of Chattels, such as Household Goods, Pianos, Horses, Carriages, Etc. All payments are arranged to suit your income. The Old Reliable

LIMA LOAN COMPANY,
209 Opera House Block, Lima, O. Both Phones.

THE WHITE MAN'S SHAME.

Asia has a prohibition issue of its own. The conference of powers on the opium question which has been called together at the instigation of China, will discuss ways and means for the abolition of this nefarious traffic which is ruining bodies and souls of the oriental race. The crying shame of the whole business is that the opium traffic was forced upon China by the guns of Christian England. Over a hundred years ago China had outlawed the opium trade. Notwithstanding this prohibition English traders continued to grow the poppy in India and by 1840 were importing nearly $8,000,000 worth into China each year. The attempt of the Chinese government to stem this demoralizing traffic led to a declaration of war by Great Britain which resulted in the humiliation of China after two years' fighting. For defending its subjects against vice, China had to pay a large indemnity, cede Hongkong to England and admit the Indian opium through all treaty ports.

India receives nearly $25,000,000 a year revenue from the opium it sends to China. For that sum England is willing to wear the brand of this shame upon her brow. It is true, however, that a large and growing party has always protested against the iniquitous principle, but considerations of trade and revenue have been held paramount, so far, to any moral issues or responsibilities.

The Chinese government is doing all it can to suppress the trade. Japan imposes drastic penalties upon smokers, the French and Dutch colonies in the Pacific and the autonomous Australian states have also adopted repressive legislation. Even the Mohammedan Turks look down upon the opium-smoker with contempt. It is time that England, always ready to take up the White Man's Burden, should put off the White Man's Shame.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

It Does the Business.

Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "It does the business; I have used it for piles and it cured them. Used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Applied it to an old sore and it healed it without leaving a scar behind." 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

FOND BUT FOOLISH FATHER.

Arthur Stringer, the novelist, was talking at a dinner in New York about the poor sale that modern verse has.

"Yes," said Mr. Stringer, "there is very little demand for poetry in the twentieth century. I recall on this head a conversation about a friend of mine.

"My friend is a minor poet. Two men were discussing him. The first said:

"'By the way, I understand that his wife helped him to get out "Pale Hands," his volume of verse. I didn't know she was literary, did you?'

"'She isn't literary,' said the second man. 'What she did was to persuade her father to stand the expense of publication.'"—New York Press.

Bread FOR Quality IS STOLZENBACH'S.

Name on Every Loaf.

(Look for Tag)

BIG HANDICAP PROPOSED.

The following dispatch from Utica, N. Y., tells of a rather novel proposal for a handicap race by a New York man:

"A handicap race to harness for a capital prize of a $100,000 hotel situated on the St. Lawrence River is promised for next summer. Amasa Corbin, of Governeur, is to father the undertaking, which is set down for the week of July Fourth, in advance of the Grand Circuit meetings.

"Mr. Corbin was the originator and first president of the St. Lawrence Breeders' Association, which achieved success under his guidance. He has been the owner and breeder of many of the fastest trotters of Northern New York. It is understood that the race for the $100,000 prize will be decided on one of the tracks in Northern New York.

"Corbin is a man of great wealth, and owns the hotel which he proposes to present the owner of the winner of the race."

The above has been floating through the press for several weeks, but no authentic statement regarding it has been made by any one of the various racing managers.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher — The Kind You Have Always Bought

S.S.S. NATURE'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

The conditions and causes which produce Rheumatism all suggest a healthful vegetable remedy as the surest and safest cure. The disease is brought about by the accumulation of uric acid, an irritating, pain-producing impurity in the blood. This causes a weakening and souring of the circulation which then becomes unfit for nourishing the body, while the deposits of uric acid in the nerves, muscles, joints and bones produce the pain and agony of Rheumatism. To treat the trouble with medicines containing potash or other strong minerals, is simply adding another poison to the already weak, diseased blood, sapping it of its remaining vitality, and perhaps in the end making a physical wreck of the sufferer. The one safe and only cure for Rheumatism is S. S. S. It is nature's remedy for this disease, made entirely from healthful vegetable ingredients extracted from the roots, herbs and barks of the forest and fields. S. S. S. goes down into the blood and removes every trace of the cause of Rheumatism, cleanses and purifies the circulation, and restores health and comfort to those who are suffering from this painful disease. There is but one way to be sure you are not dosing your system with mineral medicines, and that is to take S. S. S. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free.

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Official paper of the City of Lima and County of Allen.

Persons desiring the Times-Democrat delivered to their homes may secure the same by postal card address or by order through telephone '91 '92.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Ohio—Partly cloudy with possibly rain in southern portion tonight or Tuesday; light variable winds.

SINGULARITIES OF CRIME.

(Columbus Press-Post.)

The case of Beech Hargis, who killed his father, after a long training in the eccentric aspects of crime, and whom a jury refused to convict of murder by simply agreeing to disagree, is on another rampage, if he has not been captured by the officers, for attempting to kill his cousin and family, no doubt because time was becoming tedious on his hands.

These and like singularities of crime are easily accounted for, and one does not have to go far to find one or a limited number of persons or an entire community, who are accountable for them. Young Hargis as far as facts show, did not live in a dishonest community. The vast majority of the people therein were scrupulously honest and punctilious in observing their financial obligations. A few possibly were given to theft and some, it may be, to robbery, but these were the exception, not the rule. A man's money and his property were as safe as in any other community, but his life was in jeopardy at all times and upon the infraction of a code of ethics that is incomprehensible to really civilized human beings.

Beech Hargis, from his childhood up, listened to the boastings of men who marked on their pistol butts and knife hilts the number of their victims, and became learned as to "points of honor," and the infraction of the code which called for life taking, and was pointed out as a hero in his way, even before he concluded to clinch and quiet his title by slaying his father and preceptor. He feasted on the art of killing, as did the majority of his clan in Bloody Breathitt, and no doubt expects to wear the palm of chieftainship. Does he or do his associates look upon the revolting shame of the crime of murder as something to be avoided? No at all. It is the sign manual of the thoroughness of their education. It is their boast, and a true one, that they never commit secret or mysterious murders. What they do is done in the open, and none of their victims die of poison. Murderers who kill by poison or dynamite bombs are absolutely loathsome to men of the Beech Hargis type, and they base their hope of eventually going to heaven on the fact that they never committed secret murder.

The truth is, it is a matter of the kind of an education they imbibe. Children and men and women live the things they read and talk and think about. Did you ever stop to think of that? If they think and talk and read about shoplifting and pilfering or cheating, you will find them engaged to a greater or less extent in that line. If they read and talk and think of the violation of all the rules of mortality, what else can you look for as the result save immorality and a community more or less sodden and corrupted? If a father teaches his son the code of murder, he may expect the son to use his education at home as well as abroad.

In short, as long as the world at large or portions of it devote themselves to the study and comment upon and practice of crime, immorality, dishonesty and violence, just so long will it hover along the border line of perdition.

FUNERAL SERVICE

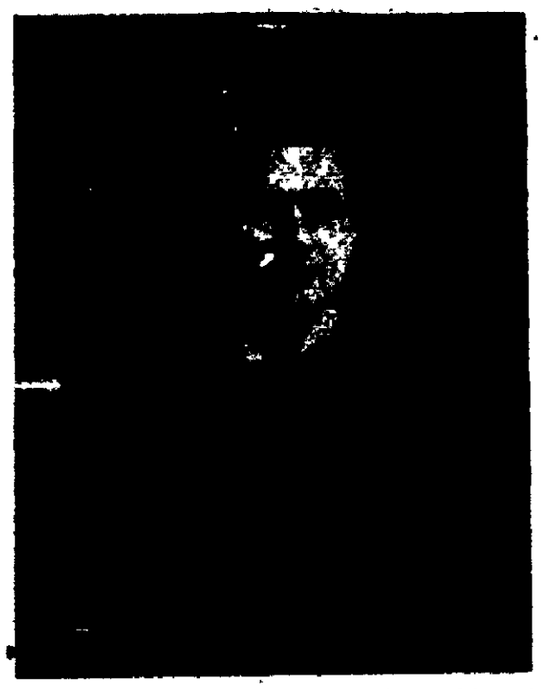
Over Infant Held This Afternoon.

Richard E. Stewart, the infant son of Mr and Mrs O W Stewart, of 281 McPherson avenue, died yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, after a three days' illness with bowel trouble. The little one was only one month old, having been born the early part of December.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence on McPherson avenue. Rev. A H Weaver had charge and interment was made in Woodlawn.

THE CUBAN SICKNESS.

Those Cubans who are working up anti-American sentiment should turn to the old item telling how the devil felt when he made sick and how he planned when he got well. The Cu-



Evangelist Geo. W. Watson who will assist in the special services which began at the Wayne Street Church of Christ Yesterday.

LINER BALTIC.

(Continued from Page 1)

steamer Baltic, of the White Star line came into port bearing on board more than 1600 passengers of the sunken Republic, and the crippled Florida. Stories told by the Republic's passengers show that the transfer of passengers from the Florida to the Baltic in the dark hours of Saturday night came perilously near resulting in a riot of the 500 Italian steerage passengers on the Florida, who believed that their vessel was in danger of sinking. Only the efforts of the officers aided by several of the Republic passengers quieted the frightened men who sought to be the first to board the life boats.

The officers of the Baltic report the deaths of Mrs. Eugene Lynch, of Boston and W. J. Mooney, of London N. D., together with four negro sailors whose names are not known. The bodies of Mrs. Lynch and Mr Mooneyey we placed in hermitically sealed caskets which sank with the steamer Republic off Nantucket.

Dr. J. J. Marsh, physician on board the Republic, gave the most graphic story of the accident on the big liner Dr. Marsh said:

"I was in my cabin and heard three short whistles and I knew something was wrong and turned out. I hardly got to my feet when the crash came. There was one heavy thud and then the engines stopped. Half a minute later the electric lights went out and when I opened my state room door I found myself in darkness.

"The saloon rapidly filled with women and children half dressed, but everybody did as they were told and there was no panic. Let me say now they were thoroughly Anglo-American people for pluck. I went on deck and saw the lights of the Florida through the fog. Captain Sealby gave orders to get the life boats ready and in the meantime all the passengers came up on the upper deck. It was then that Captain Sealby said to them:

"'I do not think the boat will sink. It will go to a certain point and hang there.' The women and children and the men gave three cheers for the captain and then with a few exceptions went to their state rooms to get their clothes. Mr. Arch is on board the Florida. He is broken hearted over the loss of his wife."

Information of the collision is that Seafino Remolo, a quarter master on the Florida, was ordered by the commander when the collision threatened to put the wheel to star-board. Instead, he put the wheel to port and the Florida rammed the Republic. According to the same account the captain of the Florida picked up an iron spike and gave Remolo a blow over the head at the moment of the impact. The quarter master, badly hurt, is said to maintain that he was asleep in his bunk at the time of the accident.

Woods Hole, Jan. 25.—The following is the story of the sinking of the Republic as told by Lieut Scott, executive officer of the revenue cutter Gresham.

"The Gresham found the Republic at 10 a. m. Sunday. The passengers and all but two officers and the deck crew had been transferred to the Baltic. Captain Sealby, the second officer of the Republic and thirty-five men who had volunteered to stay by their chief in boats were lying alongside the Republic, which had a big list to the star-board and was down somewhat by the steering. The Republic at this time was about nine miles southeast of Nantucket light ship.

"A British passenger steamer was standing by, but there was no other boat in sight. Shortly before noon on Sunday Captain Sealby and his second officer, followed by the crew of the Republic, climbed back on board and the Gresham sent a line on board the Republic, which was taken in over the bow. The captain of the Gresham offered to tow the Republic or to stand by and pick up the crew if anything happened. At the same time the British passenger steamer sent two lines aboard over the start-board quarter to assist in steering the Republic. The little fleet started up at 12:30 but the Republic proved very unmanageable and could not be steered as the northeast wind continually swung her around.

"The captain of the Gresham tried to head north-northwest, but only did a little better than westerly. At 5 p. m. the derelict destroyer Seneca arrived and took a line ahead of the Gresham."

Loss of SLEEP

Body and brain need sufficient peaceful sleep each night to repair the waste caused by the physical and mental exertions of the day. Broken rest brings on headache, despondency, irritability and nerve exhaustion. When the nerve force is low,

Beecham's Pills

are invaluable as an aid to renew the supply of health-producing elements. They act favorably upon the digestive organs, throw off impurities from the blood, and restore the vital energies. Beecham's Pills relieve congestion, dispel brain-fag, quiet the overwrought nerves, and

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MORE PINKHAM CURES

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

Camden, N.J.—"It is with pleasure that I add my testimonial to your already long list—hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of this valuable medicine. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered from terrible headaches, pain in my back and right side, was tired and nervous, and so weak I could hardly stand. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to health and made me feel like a new person, and it shall always have my praise."—Mrs. W. P. VALENTINE, 902 Lincoln Avenue, Camden, N.J.



Gardiner, Me.—"I was a great sufferer from a female disease. The doctor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me in three months."—Mrs. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 89, Gardiner Me.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many suffering women.

Werner, L. J. Keppler and Alfred Ruthe.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Have you a statesman friend whose popularity you will boost by giving a ground hog dinner in his honor? Time is short in which to complete all arrangements, and even then succulant bird may not come from hiding to furnish the feast. Indeed he is somewhat of politician. You never know just "where he is at."

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

"Didn't know I was so popular," said I. P. Lyade. "Since you boys advertised so liberally what I had sold my drug store on north Main, I have had sixty-one opportunities to engage in business again in Lima. These ran the gauntlet from drug stores to millinery shops, and on the way took in one saloon, the owner of which wanted to get into some other business. Haven't decided yet what I will do, but am sure it will not be the latter that I'm after."

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

The home of Mr. and Mrs O. J Roush, of north West street, was thrown open to a jolly crowd last Wednesday evening, who enjoyed even a better time than they had anticipated, though the host and hostess are well known entertainers. Pedro was indulged in throughout the evening and Mrs. Jacob Baxter held high score, while Mrs. H W Ruhlen was consoled. Lunch was served to the following as a final close to the hospitality: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W Ruhlen, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Cantleny, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ruhlen, Misses Effie Custer, Lelia Ruhlen, Florence Roush, Nina and Lucile Ruhlen.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wittle and children, of Ashland, O., are guests of the S. V. Cochran and E. D. Arnold families, on Albert street. The Wittles are enroute to their new home in Demopolis, Alabama.

Mrs. Will Little, of Ashland, O., will spend the week with her sister, Mrs E. D Arnold and parents, of Albert street, after which she will leave for Alabama, her future home.

Mrs. Conrad, of Delphos, spent Saturday with her neice, Mrs. E. D. Arnold, of Albert street.

A FOE TO GENIUS.

"Genius," proclaims the Rev. Dr. John E. White, "is eclipsed by having plenty to eat and to wear." And the doctor adds that "we cannot strike out with our full strength while our stomachs are full and our backs are warm."

The implication is plain that a world well fed and well clothed hastens the vain end of its own endeavor. The bread line does not embody a national misfortune, but frames a national hope.

From the words of the preacher we learn by inference that the nations attach fatal importance to the rations of their armies. Send the soldiers out hungry hereafter under famished generals, and see them fight!

We must gather also that a campaign for a full dinner-pail is directed to a false issue. Let us tone up the army of labor through the medium of pails and stomachs inspiringly empty!

Moreover, there need be no further debate over the question of free breakfasts and luncheons for school children. Shall not the desire of learning fly out of the mind as comforting food passes into the mouth?

Obviously it was a reactionary and a man of dark reasons who wrote that "civilized man cannot live without cooks." Banish the cooks and the full stomach! Give genius its foodless fling! Then watch the standards of civilization how they soar.—New York World.

A BRAVE MAN.

Speaking of moral and physical courage, what do you think of the man who married a woman who had served 25 years in prison for murder?—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE WORD "WINTER."

Said to Have Originally Indicated Wetness, Not Coldness.

There is a prevailing impression that there is something in the word "winter" that signifies cold, and the season is usually associated with the idea of low temperature, but where the word originated there was little of winter as we understand it, while there was a great deal of moisture at the time the earth was nearest to the sun, so that it is not the temperature but the atmospheric condition that has given us the word.

The word "winter," as we use it, is found with but slight modifications in all the branches of the Aryan languages, for the idea of wetness associated with the season was given to it before the Aryan family was divided.

If we go to the root of the word we find "wad," with the signification of to well, to wash out, to moisten or make wet. Our Aryan ancestors used that root to apply to all conditions of moisture, and many words besides winter have grown out of it, wet and water being among them.

This root "wad" is in the Sanskrites "odan," water. Anglo-Saxon has "water," and in Latin we have "unda," wave, from which we get our "inundate."

Our Danish and Swedish cousins changed the "w" into a "v" and have "vinter." In Icelandic it is "vetir," and the old high German has "wintar," and it is "winter" in German. These four words are all from the Teutonic base "wata," which means wet. So it has been moisture that has been indicated from the birth of the root on which all of the different words in a dozen languages have grown.—New York Herald.

CURIOUS FLORIDA HERB.

Red Plant Which Feeds Upon Ants and Other Insects.

Almost everybody knows there are such things as insectivorous or carnivorous plants, but it is doubtful if many know we have any such plants growing right here in southern Florida. Nevertheless there is a plant, or, rather, herb, growing here which is really insectivorous.

It is likely that on account of its being extremely small it has escaped attention. In fact, it seems to have been overlooked by the botanists also, as we are unable to find it classed among the sensitive plants.

This is an annual herb, and the entire plant, including the flowers, is of a deep rich red color. It rarely reached a height of more than three inches and is never so broad. The leaves are spatulate when undisturbed and present many small fibrillae and secrete at their tips a tenacious fluid which is capable of holding the very small insects, such as ants and the like, upon which it feeds. When any of these get lodged in the fluid and disturb these fibrillae the leaves slowly acquire a deep cut shape and sometimes curl completely up over their victim. When they have absorbed the insect they slowly recover their original shape, leaving only the skeleton of the insect remaining.

These plants grow on the very low, flat, poor and sandy lands. They appear in the late winter and early spring months.—Punta Gorda (Fla.) Herald.

The Human Temperature.

Put to the test of the thermometer, it appears that the normal temperature of the body is almost invariable, regardless of latitude or season. Putting the bulb of the thermometer under the tongue of an Eskimo at the frozen north or of a man under the blazing sun of the tropics, we find that in each case, the body being in a state of health, the temperature is about the same the difference not amounting to a degree. We may say absolutely that the average normal temperature of a human being is about 98.5 degrees F., just as we may say that at sea level water boils at 212 degrees F.—New York American.

Put In More Words.

"Now, Peters," said the teacher, "what is it makes the water of the sea so salty?"

"Salt," said Peters.

"Next!" said the teacher. "What is it makes the water of the sea so salty?"

"The salty quality of the sea water," answered "Next," "is due to the admixture of a sufficient quantity of chloride of sodium to impart to the aqueous fluid with which it commingles a saline flavor, which is readily recognized by the organs of taste!"

"Right, Next," said the teacher. "Go up one!"

Mutton Birds.

During six weeks every autumn the 400 inhabitants of the Australian Furneaux islands make enough money to support themselves in idleness the rest of the year. They do this by catching the very fat young "mutton birds," which are hatched there in such numbers that the flocks when they migrate extend for miles. They furnish food and oil, which is used for lubricating purposes and also as a substitute for cod liver oil.

Making Sure.

Country Cousin—Are you sure I am in the right train? Town Relative (who has had about enough of it)—Well, I have asked seventeen porters and thirty-two passengers, and they all say "Yes," so I think you'd better risk it.—London Telegraph.

If thou continuest to take delight in idle argumentation thou mayest be qualified to combat with the sophists, but never know how to love with man.—Socrates.

A CASE OF INSANITY.

According to the theory of the New Jersey there is no cure for insanity equal to that of killing a man.—Philadelphia Ledger.



Because of its pure and wholesome ingredients, Father John's Medicine so strengthens the system that it is able to ward off attacks of disease; prevents pneumonia and consumption. Cures colds and all throat and lung troubles without the use of alcohol or dangerous drugs. Not a patent medicine.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Growing is in inverse proportion to blowing.

A good day's work is the best prayer for rest.

He who fears to make foes fails to make friends.

The best way to be loyal to the past is to leave it.

For the work of heaven you need the bread of heaven.

True friendship is always richest in days of greatest need.

It's no use wasting blows on the man who is afraid of being hurt.

You get mush instead of men when you offer them only soft places.

It's no use sighing for a chance to lead if you dare not go alone.

Out of deep sorrows come high powers to confront and strengthen.

Idleness makes the hours wearily long and the days woefully short.

The mark of a heavenly blessing is that it ignores our earthly boundaries.

He can never know any deep joy who can laugh at the sorrows of another.

The man who is liberal in his faith is not always the same in his finances.

Sometimes we need tides of grief to carry us over the bars of our dull content.

The only way to get all the happiness in life is to give for the happiness of all

The man who bangs his head against hard facts feels his bumps and calls them faith.

If you would make sure of your sins being fruitful bury them under a pretense of piety.

There is always greater benefit in enduring my own pain than in relieving another's pleasure.

The devil is worried by the people who work for the good, not by those who worry over him

Some religious engines are run with all the steam on the brakes and all the air in the cylinders.

THE FARMER FEEDS THEM ALL.

The politician talks and talks,
The actor plays his part,
The soldiers glitters on parade,
The goldsmith plies his art,
The scientist pursues his germs
O'er this terrestrial ball,
The sailor navigates his ship,
But the farmer feeds them all.

The preacher pounds the pulpit desk,
The broker reads the tape,
The tailor cuts and sews his cloth
To fit the human shape,
The dame of fashion dressed in silk
Goes forth to dine or call,
Or drive ,or dance, or promenade,
But the farmer feeds them all.

The workman wields his shining tools
The merchant shows his wares,
The aeronaut above the clouds
A dizzy journey dares;
But art and science soon would fade,
And commerce dead would fall,
If the farmer ceased to reap and sow,
For the farmer feeds them all.
—Leslie's Weekly.

WHO WOULD BE PRESIDENT.

In the event of the death of Mr Taft before having taken the oath of office, it would be possible to avoid an interregnum. In order to do this it would require the resignation of both President Roosevelt and Vice President Fairbanks before the expiration of their respective terms of office. In which case, clause 5 of article 2 of the Constitution gives the power to congress to designate what officer shall be president until a president shall be constutionally elected. Congress has met this situation by the act of January 19, 1886, which provides that in case of the removal, death or resignation, etc., of both the president and vice president, the secretary of state, etc., shall be president until the disability be removed or a president shall be elected.

So that it would seem that in the event of Mr. Taft's death before his inauguration, President Roosevelt and Vice President Fairbanks could resign their respective offices and the secretary of state, Mr. Root, would immediately become president and would hold that office until the next regular presidential election.—Ex-Senator Mulkey, in the Portland Oregonian.

A WESTERN SUGGESTION.

A county in Ohio has raised a fund to be devoted to the capture and punishment of husbands who desert their wives. Why not let the husbands go to blazes and give the money to the women?—Los Angeles Times.

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED.

MEN WANTED—Quickly by big Chicago Mail Order House to distribute catalogues, advertise, etc. $25.00 a week. $60.00 expense allowed for month. No experience required. Manager, Dept. 500, 285 Wabash Ave., Chicago. 9-6t

WOULD LIKE to hear of stock for sale in any enterprise where an investment of several thousand dollars would be safe. L. Darbyshire, Box 1823-A, Rochester, N. Y. 9-6t

FOR RENT.

LODGE ROOM FOR RENT—Corner Main and Wayne streets. Inquire of Wilbur Fisk or James Duffield. d3-eod-tf

FOR RENT—A desirable flat on car line, at corner of Metcalf and Vine streets. Call at The Park Grocery. oc17-tf

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms in Metropolitan Block. For particulars, call at Metropolitan Bank. f3-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR RENT—6 room house on W. Elm; 6 room house on Reese Ave; 9 room modern house with furnace and barn on W. Spring; 7 room modern house on W. High; 7 room house on Oak St.; 7 room modern house on Nye street. Large business room on S. Main street, opposite City Market. John M. Boose, 200-201 Black Block. 0-3t

FOR SALE—40 acres 2½ miles from Lima, 6 room house, large barn, 250 bearing fruit trees, 4 acres small fruit, good income from fruits, or will rent to responsible party. Inquire 742 west High. New phone 1357-M. Call in the morning. jan 16-d-sat-sw-tf

FOR SALE—A bargain—Beautiful 8-room home, Lakewood Ave. Absolutely modern, oak finish, large lot. Owner leaving city and will take $5,300.00 if sold by February first. $500.00 cash, balance easy. The Dunn Co., 331 Holland block. Both phones. 9-3t

FOR SALE—Grocery and Meat Market. Old established stand doing a nice business. Will invoice about $1000.00. If interested see John M. Boose, 200-201 Black Block. 0-3t

FOR SALE—Farms, city and town property. We sell property any old place—Ohio and Texas a specialty. If you wish to buy, sell or exchange real estate or business, call or address Co-Operative Emigration Co., W. D. Moyers, Mgr., West Cairo, Ohio. d6-wkly-fri dly-fri-sat-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

TO AVOID ARREST, the party who took a white rabbit from the yard of Thos. Greenland, 631 south Main street, must return the same

IT WAS HONEST TOIL.

"How are Yeoman's two sons getting along?"

"Oh, one is still a hewer of wood and the other still a drawer of water."

"But I heard that they had taken up art."

"To be sure. One is a wood carver and the other sketches marine scenes."

WHICH IS BETTER?

As between the man who would shoot his wife when she runs away from him and the man who pursues her that he may rewin her love, there ought not to be a great deal of choice. In the United States, revolver reconciliation is extremely fashionable just now, possibly on the theory that a man may "thus put away" his wife and preserve her for himself, as the wife might preserve fruit, in the long hereafter. The difficulty in this system is that husband and wife may not hereafter be inhabitants of the same region. And how galling even a paradise would be if a man was continually confronted by visions of his "preserved" lending her sweetness to the "other man" on whose account the husband had recourse to his revolver. But we digress. Our story concerns a man who puts his trust in love rather than in bullets. He is not an American, that goes without saying. America, however, is involved in the story—which also goes without saying. Three years ago Alphonse Brochier and a beautiful young woman were married at Marseilles, France. They emigrated to New York, living happily for that part of the hackneyed "ever after" that is measured by one year. Then, one evening—it was on December 20, 1907—the husband went home and found that his wife was missing. He has been hunting for her ever since and in his search has traveled more than 5,000 miles. Once, in London, he missed her by 15 minutes, which is only a very little longer than the husband's mustache. Before going to Europe, M. Brochier searched New York unavailingly. Then he went to Boston and Philadelphia and through New York state. Finally he crossed the ocean. In London he learned that a woman answering the description of his wife was living on New Bond street. He hesitated about visiting the house, fearing that the woman might not be his wife. When he finally went he discovered that he was 15 minutes late; the woman—who, he later learned, was his wife—had departed without leaving an address. "I will search London street by street," says the husband; "I only desire my wife to know that I love her still." In America, men who love their wives "still" after such experiences are considered too quiet for any earthly use.—Woman's National Daily.

TOO SENSITIVE.

A Jersey City woman is suing her husband for divorce because he stood her head first in a barrel of pickled meat. Isn't she the sensitive thing.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

PUZZLE: Gold Medal Flour makes baking easy. Frahm.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Boston Store | Boston Store | Boston Store | Boston Store | Boston Store | Boston Store | Boston Store

SALE OF GARSON'S New York Dep't Store BANKRUPT STOCK

IS CROWDING THE BOSTON STORE TO THE DOORS.

98c Black Embroidered Petticoats, **59c**

Standard Check Apron Ginghams, at yard, **3½c**

Best Turkey Red Calicoes, at yard, **3½c**

Is it a wonder?--When you can buy staple goods at about half regular prices?

Crowded to the doors! A glorious crowd! A pleased crowd! Because a little bit of money buys a big lot of goods. The great knowing public, always alert to bargain opportunities, are certainly taking advantage of the sale of Garson's Bankrupt Stock, now going on at the Boston Store.

We are establishing a new selling record. Goods are being sold as fast as they can be handed over the counters. The hundreds of timely bargains we are distributing among eager, economical shoppers will add to our laurels we have fairly won, as the foremost value givers in the city.

Best American Print Shirtings, at yard, **3½c**

7c light and dark Outing Flannels, yard, **3½c**

Best Indigo Blue Calico, at, yard, **3½c**

Women's 50c and 75c new style Silk Elastic Belts, **25c**

Men's best 50c heavy fleece lined underwear, **25c**

7c yard wide unbleached Muslins, yard, **3½c**

Women's $1 Embroidery Trimmed Lawn Waists, **55c**

7½c Dress Ginghams, Sale Price, yard, **4½c**

Blue and Red Workingmen's Kerchiefs, **1½c**

Short lengths of yard wide Silkolines, yard, **3½c**

25c Silk Mercerized Dress Poplins, yard, **15c**

Table of best 19c and 25c White Goods, yard, **12½c**

50c Long Hip Corsets, with 4 supporters, **36c**

Men's 50c Percale Dress Shirts, **25c**

Black or white Machine Thread at, Spool, **1½c**

New Silk Neck Ruchings, at length **5c**

Women's 25c pure white Vests and Pants, **15c**

12½c Stevens Pure Linen Toweling, Crash, yd., **8½c**

Women's 39c and 50c Wool Knit Golf Gloves, **19c**

Men's 25c Genuine Boston Garters, **14c**

10-4 wide unbleached Sheeting, yard, **16c**

Men's well made Corduroy Pants, on sale at, **75c**

Embroideries, worth up to 20c, at, yard, **10c**

5c Fringed Turkish Wash Cloths, **1½c**

Child's 25c Stocking Caps, **9c**

Women's 50c and 69c Sateen and Flannel Waists, **25c**

Men's 15c wool Mixed Half Hose, **7½c**

White Waistings, worth up to 19c yard, **9c**

25c wide Corset Cover Embroideries, yard, **12½c**

Men's 10c Cambric and Japonette Kerchiefs, **3c**

Women's 12½c Ribbed top Stockings, **7c**

Women's 25c all wool Ribbed Hose, **15c**

Boys' 39c well made Knee Pantts, **17c**

White Swiss Ruffled Curtains, pair, **16c**

Women's 50c Daisy Flannel Petticoats, **25c**

Boys' Suits worth to $3.00, sale prices, **$1.45**

Men's 50c black Sateen Work Shirts, **33c**

$1.00 world famous W. B. Corsets, **63c**

10c yard wide fast color Percales, yard, **7c**

Men's $1 and $1.50 Knit Sweater Jackets, **69c**

7c Robe Prints for Comforts, etc., at yard, **4c**

12½c large Turkish and Huck Towels **8½c**

35c large size Lace Door Panels, **15c**

Men's 25c all wool Shaker Socks, **15c**

$2.50 Esmond Mills German Twilled Blankets, **$1.15**

5c yard wide Cambric Muslin, at yard, **5½c**

5c white Twilled Kitchen Toweling, at yard, **3c**

25c large size Gingham Aprons, **12½c**

Infants' Bonnets, worth up to 75c, at **12½c**

Men's 10c heavy Canvas Work Gloves, **3½c**

Men's 10c extra heavy work socks, **3½c**

Dress Goods.

19c Novelty Weave and shepherd check Dress Goods, at yard **9c**

Women's Drawers.

Good 25c Muslin Drawers, with hemstitched knee ruffles **14c**

Dress Skirts.

Women's $5 and $6 Chiffon Panama Skirts, with silk of self folds **$2.98**

Women's Wrappers.

$1.00 and $1.25 Dressmaker made Flannelette and Percale Wrappers **69c**

White Petticoats.

Women's $1.50 long white Petticoats, with deep embroidery ruffle and inserting **85c**

Child's Gowns.

Braid trimmed Flannelette Night Gowns, all sizes, 35c values **15c**

Amoskeag Ginghams.

Best quality genuine A. F. C. Dress Ginghams on sale at, yard **8c**

Lace Curtains.

Extra wide, full length Nottingham Lace Curtains, good $1.50 values, pair **85c**

Women's Gowns.

75c Embroidery trimmed Muslin Night Robes and Slipover Gowns **42c**

Men's Pants.

Well made worsted work and dress pants, worth to $2.00, sale price **85c**

Women's Union Suits.

Best 69c Pure White Fleece Ribbed Union Suits **33c**

Kid Gloves.

Women's 98c German Kid Gloves, in black and colors, Tuesday **59c**

White Petticoats.

Women's 98c Long White Petticoats, with deep embroidery flounces **63c**

Couch Covers.

Large size fringed reversible tapestry couch covers, worth $1.50, at **89c**

Teddy Bear Mittens.

Astrachan and Bear Skin Mittens for infants, sell everywhere at 50c **15c**

50c Full Size Bleached and Unbleached Bed Sheets **30c**

Lima's Busy Underselling Store.

BOSTON STORE,

223-225 NORTH MAIN STREET, LIMA, OHIO.

Women's 50c Flannelette Kimonos and Dressing Sacques, **25c**

EWING HARDWARE STORE ROBBED THIS MORNING.

Thieves Broke Plate Glass Window and Secured a Number of Guns.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER SEEN

By Motorman in Front of Store Shortly Before Six O'clock.

When the clerks at the Ewing hardware store opened up the store this morning, they were surprised to find that thieves had broken the plate glass window at the south entrance of the store, and a number of revolvers were missing from the show window. Investigation showed that about one hundred dollars worth of goods had been taken. It is thought that the deed was committed about six o'clock this morning. Motorman Fritz, of the Western Ohio noticed a suspicious character lingering in front of the store when he was on his way to the car barns. Fritz stopped and looked at the fellow which caused him to walk south to the alley south of the Bluem store, where he started west on a run. One of the bell boys at the Norval hotel states that he saw some one in front of the window with a flashlight about 5:45 o'clock.

The property taken consists of a Colt's automatic 38 caliber revolver; one Colt's pearl handle 38 caliber; one Colt's blued steel 38; one nickle plated Smith & Wesson, 32; one pearl handle Iver-Johnson 38; one pearl handle, blued steel Iver-Johnson 38; one Iver-Johnson automatic, 32; two common Iver-Johnson guns, and one deerfoot hunting knife.

There is not much clue to the perpetrator of the deed, with the exception of the description that may be given by the bell boy at the Norval and by Motorman Fritz, who had an opportunity to get a look at the man seen in front of the store, as stated above.

This robbery is similar to the one which took place at the Ewing store in April 1907, when three fine guns were taken from the window, in the same manner. It developed later in that event that Frank Karl, who was convicted of the murder of butcher Legg at Sidney, was responsible for the theft, as the gun found upon his person when arrested by Detective Kelly, in this city, was identified as one of the guns taken from the Ewing store.

The authorities are convinced that there is a gang of bad characters about this section at this time, and think that possibly they may be here in the interests of the five prisoners held in the county jail on the charge of the Yoakum robbery.

Whoever committed the theft this morning, was well acquainted with the value of the property taken as a number of cheap guns were thrown aside, and a careful study of the location of the goods had been made, and they had some means of lifting the guns from the window, as the hole in the glass was so located that they could not reach the goods with their hands

Woods Liver Medicine in liquid orm regulates the liver, relieves sick headache, constipation, stomach, kidney disorders and acts as a gentle axative. For chills, fever and malaria. Its tonic affects on the system elt with the first dose. The $1.00 bottle contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store. d1-3m

NEW PRIMARY

Law Makes No Provision for Holding Special Elections.

Columbus, O., Jan. 25.—The discovery has been made, it is said at the state house that the new primary election law makes no provision for the holding of special elections and if it repeals by implication which it is believed it does, the provision of the old general law for such elections, there can be no selection of a successor to Congressman Theodore E. Burton upon his assumption of senatorship on March 4. It is within the power of Governor Harmon to issue a call for an election to fill the vacancy at the proper time, but as a result of a serious oversight on the part of the last general assembly, there are no means for holding it.

Pineules for the Kidneys are little golden globules which act directly on the kidneys. A trial will convince you of quick results for Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago and tired, wornout feeling. 30 days' trial $1.00. They purify the blood Sold by Red Cross Drug Store. d1-3m

STORM PREVAILS ON WEST COAST.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—Another storm following closely that of last week prevails over the Pacific coast states causing high winds and heavy rains over most of California. The storm warnings are displayed at all stations of the weather bureau.

PANEL IS EXHAUSTED

Special Venire Necessary in Securing Jury for Trial Set Today.

JUDGE BAILEY HEARING DIVORCE.

Number of Defendants in Divorce File Answers and Cross-Petitions.

PETIT JURY.

F. S. SWITZER Spencerville.
W. H. WOOD, Lima.
JACOB FESS, Lima.
SAMUEL DURBIN, Auglaize Tp.
LYMAN BALLARD, Lima.
DAVID W. DITTO, Marion Tp
GEORGE C. BINKLEY, Lafayette.
GEORGE BOWSHER, Lima.
J. P. KEVILLE, Lima.
S. D. RIDENOUR, Lima.
I. N. MOWERY, Bath Tp.
LEONARD WALTHERS Lima.

SPECIAL VENIRE.

J. R MARSHALL, Lima.
BAXTER TREVOR, Lima.
E. C. RING, Lima.
WM. BOWERS, Spencer Tp.
A. R. MANHARD, Lima.
G. H. YOUNG, Beaver Dam.
O. G. DAVIS, Lima.
ANDREW M. BAKER, Jackson Tp.

In the first case set for trial in this term of court, four members of the petit jury summoned, were excused, and the panel was exhausted in endeavoring to secure a jury to hear the case. A special venire was drawn from the weel to report at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon when the examination proceeded.

The case is that of J. I. Cramer against N. L. Michael in which the petition alleges that in March, 1907, the plaintiff entered into a contract with the defendant to build 22 houses in the Michael addition in this city, and that for the work of superintending the construction of the houses, he was to receive 10 per cent of the cost of the buildings, which he claims amounted to $55,000. He therefore sues for $3,500. Attorney Kent W. Hughes represents the plaintiff and Taliaferi, Quail and Kirk, the defendant.

Hearing Evidence.

Judge Bailey, of Ottawa, came down this afternoon and is hearing the divorce case of Anna Kenaut against her husband Palmer, in which the petition charges gross neglect of duty.

Answers.

In the divorce case of Ray M. Lippincott against his wife Dorothea, the defendant has filed her answer and cross-petition in which she charges that the defendant has failed to provide for her for the past three years, and that he has lived apart and separate from her for the past six months. She further charges extreme cruelty and states that in December, 1906, he struck and knocked her down She also alleges that he has been guilty of excessive drinking, and has called her vile names, and staid out at night.

Another.

Robert N Rockhill has filed an answer and cross-petition in the divorce suit instituted against him by his wife Mary J., in which he charges her with gross neglect of duty, and that in May, 1908, she left the defendant. He states that he is a civil war veteran and that when his wife left him, the children also deserted him, leaving him without any care. He further charges that during the year of 1908 she struck him with a club, and that owing to her violent temper, the daughter Pearl was compelled to leave home. He states that they have lived in Monroe township for the past fifteen years, and that during that time she would frequently leave home for three or four weeks at a time, and that when he sustained a broken leg in 1906 she refused to give him any attention. He further states that he does not chew, smoke or drink and has been a dutiful husband.

New Suit.

The suit of W. W. Newcomer vs Elizabeth M. Adkins, an error proceedings, has been filed in common pleas court. In justice court Mrs Adkins secured a judgment for $125 against Newcomer for money furnished him.

Bound Over.

Tony Williams was given a hearing in justice Dempster's court this morning on the charge of being implicated in the holdup of J. H. Stewart, on east Wayne street ,on which Edward Mines was held to the grand jury from Mayor's court. Williams was bound over to the grand jury by Justice Dempster.

Lunacy Case.

Joseph M. Stumbaugh will be given a hearing before Judge Hutchison this evening on a lunacy charge.

Sues For Dog Tax.

David Oldham has filed suit against the Shelby County Commissioners and the county treasurer seeking to recover $26 dog tax paid by him under protest. This amount was assessed against Mr. Oldham as a whole and not assessed against the individual lots where the dogs were supposed to be kept. The law declaring the owner of the property liable for taxes when the dogs are found upon them by the assessor was recently declared unconstitutional. The claim for a refunder of the dog tax paid was presented to the Commissioners a few days ago.

Marriage Licenses.

Roscoe P. Conkling, 22, and Jennie K. Angel, 23, both of Lima.

Charles C. Swansberg, 32, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Ellen Levitia, 22, of Delphos.

Real Estate Transfers.

Ellen M Collins to Elmer D Webb, inlot 6015 in Lima; $1,500.

Frank P Rusner, et. al to George V. Guyton, quit-claim to inlot 5357 in Lima; $250.

Daniel J. Mohler to Harmon Sellers, 15 acres in Perry township; $1,000.

A Religious Author's Statement.

For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days unable to get up without assistance. My urine contained a thick white sediment and I passed same frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

GOT $35,000 FOR WRECK INJURIES.

London, Jan. 25.—Mrs Brodt, of New York, today obtained a verdict of $35,000 against the London and Southwestern Railway Company for personal injuries sustained in the Salisbury train wreck of July 1, 1906, when 27 persons lost their lives. Mrs. Brodt was the wife of John F. McDonald, one of the victims of the accident and has since remarried. She claimed damages also for the death of her former husband, but these were not allowed. She testified during the hearing that she is still suffering from the injuries sustained in the wreck and that her nerves were shattered so that she is unable yet to enter a train.

Justice Ridley, who remarked that the damages were greater than he would have awarded, granted a stay of execution in view of a possible appeal

Mrs. Brodt's claim was for $100,000 $70,000 for the loss of her husband and $30,000 for her own injuries.

CABOLT SPECIAL EXPRESS DITCHED.

North Bay, Ont., Jan. 25.—The Cobalt special express from Toronto, which left North Bay this morning, was ditched near Jocko on the Temaska and Northern Ontario. Three Pullmans, a second class and two first class cars went over an embankment. No one was seriously injured, but eighteen passengers sustained slight wounds from broken glass

SMELTER CAN SMOKE.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 25.—Judge Hunt, of the United States district court, handed down a decision in the so-called smoke case today in which he denies the application of farmers for the closing of the Washoe Smelter at Anaconda.

There is no case on record of a cough, cold or la grippe developing into pneumonia after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken, as it cures the most obstinate deep seated coughs and colds. Why take anything else. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

WORK HOUSE

Much Needed Addition to City's Equipment.

With the continued growth of the city of Lima, the question of a work house for the punishment and correction of offenders, finds favorable argument. In many cases work house sentences are not given ,owing to the expense to the city resulting from such a course, while such an institution would be a revenue maker for the city, if established by the city.

The new probation law provides for the suspension of sentences in case of first offense, and with a local institution in sight, the effect of correcting the evil doers, would result in the better carrying out of the objects of the law.

Sending prisoners to the Toledo workhouse creates quite an expense to the city and county, as there is an average of twenty prisoners from this county and city, in the institution continually, and as stated above, this expense acts as a check in many cases where a sentence would work good to the person and community.

COUNT VOTES FOR OFFICERS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.—The convention of the United Mine Workers of America entered upon its second week today. The tellers counting the votes for national officers will be able to report tomorrow of Wednesday. The report is awaited with much interest because of controversy that it is expected to arise over several of the officers recommendations

Indianapolis, Jan. 25.—Lacking the reports of the several committees, the convention of the United Mine Workers of America this afternoon adjourned till tomorrow morning with the expectation of receiving at some hour in the day the result of the counting of the ballots cast for national officers.

The crisp struggle for supremacy between President Lewis and his friends and his faction headed by John Walker, of Illinois, who is Mr. Lewis' opponent for the presidency, have made an agreement until after the votes have been counted and announced.

BRAKEMAN KIRTNER

Reported to Have Lost Both Legs at Chicago.

A report was circulated today that Harry Kirtner had been the victim of an accident in the Chicago railroad yards, sustaining the loss of both legs. Kirtner was formerly employed as brakeman on the Lake Erie & - - Western railroad out of this city. The above report has not yet been confirmed, and his many friends in this city, hope the report is without foundation.

INCREASE FOR AGRICULTURE.

Washington, Jan. 25.—In the agricultural department appropriation bill to be reported today there is an increase of $1,000,000 over the

work during the present year although the amount reported, $12,880,926, is less by $1,739,700 than was asked for by the secretary of agriculture.

GREAT MEETINGS

Being Held at Salvation Army Barracks.

Saturday evening and Sunday were red letter times for the Salvation Army. Twenty-two sinners were converted, among them six who were low in the scale of morality, and one who attempted to commit suicide Saturday night, because no relief from the stranglehold of appetite seemed possible.

Sixty-six conversions have occurred during the meetings in Stamet's hall during the past three weeks.

Ministers and the Christian people of Lima are cordially invited to attend the services and co-operate with the Army in its great work.

Salvation meetings every evening at 7:45 o'clock except Monday.

The Army now consists of 27 soldiers and many recruits under the guidance of Capt. H. Considine, and assistant, Envoy W. E. Kirkpatrick.

OIL DRILLER

Passed Away Victim of the White Plague.

Edward Scott, who has been a sufferer from lung trouble for the past year, died at his residence, 807 east North street, at 11 o'clock Saturday night.

The deceased was born in New York state, 39 years ago, and was an oil driller by occupation. He had been declining in health due to trouble with his lungs for more than a year, and his death was not unexpected. Scott had been a resident of this city for six years past, and leaves a wife and two children.

The funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence on east North street. Rev. Garner, of Columbus Grove, will have charge. The remains will be shipped on Wednesday morning on the 6:50 train over the Erie, to Belvidere, N. Y., where interment will be made.

LODGE MEMBERS

Will Attend Funeral of Young Wornock.

The funeral services of Raymond Wornock, who died at the city hospital on Saturday, will be held tomorrow afternoon. The remains were taken to the home of an aunt, Mrs. Mary Northup, 709 Pearl street, Wapakoneta, and the service will take place there at two o'clock tomorrow.

It is expected that the Lima Lodge No. 94, Knights of Pythias, will go in a body to attend the obsequies, as the deceased was a popular member of that organization.

GEORGIANA:

I don't like your cook book—it doesn't recommend Gold Medal Flour. Impossible.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Old Speckled Hen.

By M. QUAD

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The Thompsons and the Browns, farmers, had been neighbors for ten years, when in the same year Abel Thompson was left a widower and Aunt Martha Brown a widow. Plenty of people said it would be only natural for the two to marry after a year or so, but what the principals in the case thought of it did not come out for over two years. The farmer and the widow saw each other every day during this time. She continued to run her farm by the help of a hired man, but he was more or less interested. They sat together of evenings and talked of everything but what other people were talking about.

It was one evening in winter after the farmer had imbibed a quart of cider and eaten three or four apples and realized the loneliness of his own home that he hitched around on his chair for awhile and then said.

"Widder, there was a windmill man along today. He wants to put up a mill for me in the spring."

"Yes, windmill men come long about once in so often," she replied.

"He 'pears to have a purty good mill."

"Yes!"

"And the price is purty reasonable."

"Yes?"

"We wasn't talkin' about windmills all the time," continued Abel as he motioned for another glass of cider. "We was talkin' about other things."

"They are great folks to gab. I've known 'em to hang around all day and do nothin' but talk."

"That windmill man said folks was



"THERE MUST BE TIMES WHEN YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE A MAN AROUND."

wonderin' why I didn't git married ag'in."

"What impudence!"

"He said folks was a-sayin' that it was my duty to."

"Humph!"

"And he said folks was wonderin' why you didn't git married ag'in."

"Just as if it was anybody's business!" snapped Aunt Martha.

"He said folks said it war your duty."

"Well, if folks will attend to their own business I'll attend to my duty. I'll tell 'em so if they come talkin' to me. I hope you didn't encourage him to keep on gabbin'!"

"N-o-o, I hadn't much to say, though after he'd gone I did considerable thinkin'. I'm a lonely man, Aunt Martha."

"You ofter git a fiddle and learn to play on it."

"Sho! I hain't talkin' about fiddles. I'm a-sayin' that if I had a wife around the house things would be different. Just another swaller of that cider, please. I'm thinkin' you've got the best cider in the neighborhood. Yes, Aunt Martha things would be different."

"Well, why don't you go and git married then?"

"Gosh hang it, I will. That's what I come over here this evenin' for. Aunt Martha, we have known each other a long time. I know you are a mighty good woman, and you know I'm a purty good man. Our farms jine, and I can run two farms as well as one. You must be lonesome too. There must be times when you'd like to have a man around the house to manage things. You've got twenty-eight hogs, and if the cholera breaks out among 'em what on earth you goin' to do? I was a-thinkin' to myself last night"—

"Abel, stop right there," said the widow, kindly, but emphatically. "I know you to be a good man, but I hain't in love with you. You haven't teched my heart yet. Until you do I don't want to talk about marriage. You jest go right along bein' good and feelin' lonesome, and if I find my love bein' aroused I'll tell you so."

"That's only fair," said the suitor as he rose up to go. "I hain't one to drive a woman into marriage as one drives hogs. I'll keep right on and take your word for it, and if you find you can't love me I'll stay single all the rest of my days. I'm kinder sot on you, you see, and I don't want nobody else."

During the next month things went along as usual and there was no further reference to matrimony. Then Abel was sent for and as he reached the widow's house she said:

"Abel, my sister, over at Tompkinsville, is sick and has sent for me. I'm goin' over and may be gone three or four days."

"Well, I'll run things the best I can while you're gone," he replied.

"What I want you to look out for in particular is that old speckled hen. You know I've had her for the last ten years, and I've learned to think a good deal of her. She hain't well 'tall just now and I hate to go away and leave her. She's got signs of the pip, and if I should come back and find her dead it would almost break my heart. Abel, I want you to be kind to her. I want you to sympathize with her. I want you to doctor and nurse her."

"I'll do it, Aunt Martha. I'll jest put in all my time nursin' her up. I'll be jest as kind to her as I would be to a baby."

"That's good of you. She's only a critter, but when one gits use to a critter he can even love an old speckled hen. She ain't laid an egg for these five years past, but she's got a hold on my affections for the eggs she used to lay. Why, she's laid over a hundred with double yolks, and one time she fit and licked a chicken hawk."

"You go right on, widder, and leave it all to me," said the farmer. "I'll do jest as much for that old hen as I would for a brother. I hain't sot up a night for the last twenty years, but if she's taken bad I shan't close my eyes till you git back."

The widow departed, and half an hour later Abel was carrying the old hen home under his arm. The three days went past, and the widow returned. She had only entered her house when the farmer appeared with the hen in a basket. He had her wrapped in red woolen cloths. She smelled of camphor and various liniments. Her toes had been trimmed and greased, and he had applied salve to her comb. With proud deliberateness he removed wrap after wrap and finally reached the last and and set the hen down on the floor with:

"There she is, Aunt Martha, and jest as good as she was five years ago. I've worked over her for three days, and I'm tellin' you there hain't a hen in the hull county can come up to her."

"How splendid of you, Abel—how splendid!" gasped the widow, and as if to corroborate her words the hen raised her head, swelled out her breast and tried to give utterance to a crow.

"See that—hear that, widder?" asked Abel.

"Yes, I do, and, oh, Abel"—

"Is your heart tached, widder?"

"It is, and—and"—

"And you'll be mine?"

That was in March, and they were married in May, and the old speckled hen was alive at last accounts and making efforts to return to her duty.

The First War Correspondents.

In a sense Julius Caesar was a war correspondent, only he did not send his "Commentaries" piecemeal from the theater of war, but indited them at his leisure in the subsequent peace time. The old Swedish Intelligencer of the Gustavus Adolphus period was genuine war correspondence, published, indeed, tardily compared with our news of today, but nevertheless fresh from the scene of action, full of distinctiveness, quaint and racy beyond compare. The first modern war correspondent professionally commissioned and paid by a newspaper was the late G. L. Gruneisen, a well known literary man, who was sent to Spain by the London Post with the Spanish legion which Sir de Lacy Evans commanded in 1837 in the service of the queen of Spain. But this new departure was not followed up, and no English paper was represented in the great battles of the first and second Punjab wars.

A Clock That Stutters.

Gerund, who stuttered badly, returned home at 4 a. m. in a blissful mood from an "evening" at the club. On entering the house he was greeted from above by Mrs. Gerund, and the following dialogue ensued:

"Is that you, John?" asked Mrs. Gerund from the landing.

"Y-y yes, m'dear; that's m-me," delightedly answered Gerund.

"What do you mean, sir," thundered his wife, "by coming home at 4 o'clock?"

"F-four o'c-clock!" echoed Gerund in a gently surprised and hurt tone. "Why, it's j-j-jus' 1 o'clock."

"Sir," came the frigid voice from above, "the clock has just struck 4!"

When Gerund replied it was in a subdued, almost hopeless, tone, but with absolute conviction. "D-do you know, my d-d-dear, that infernal clock is st-t-tuttering again?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Canalboats in France.

Comparatively little of the traffic on the longer French canals is moved otherwise than by horses. There are a few steam freighters, which carry half a million tons a year, most of it between Paris and Rouen, and one some canals are regularly organized towing systems. But the great part of the hauling is done by horses and with so much economy on the part of the barge owners that the government has had to provide by regulation that every barge must have "power" enough not unnecessarily to block traffic. Every barge also must have a crew of two, "one of whom must be a man." So runs the regulation. So nearly every French barge is the home of a more or less happy couple, whose charcoal fire pot scents up the air along the waterways with the preparation of the endless meals.—Boston Transcript.

Tortured On a Horse.

"For ten years I couldn't ride a horse without being in torture from piles," writes L. S. Napier, of Rugless, Ky., "when all doctors and other remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me." Infallible for Piles, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Boils, Fever-Sores, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Corns. 25c. Guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp.

The Man of Melancholy.

(Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.)

Chamonix is a little village in a valley of the same name surrounded by the Swiss Alps. The chief occupation of the young men of Chamonix is that of guide to tourists.

One of these guides, William Lubken, came home one evening from conducting a stranger on a mountain climbing expedition without his charge. He reported that the stranger had been caught in an avalanche and carried over a precipice. Lubkin at the beginning of the snow's movement, which was slow, had succeeded in reaching a rock, to which he clung. The rope by which climbers are always united broke, and the stranger had been borne away from him. The broken part of the rope he showed in evidence of his story.

Albert Twingle started a suspicion that Lubkin had cut the rope to save himself; that Lubken had frayed the cut part to show that it had been broken. This suspicion grew till it was believed by many of the villagers, though the guides who at any time might be liable to the same charge would not hear of it. Lubken never recovered from the obloquy cast upon him. He left Chamonix, and the place knew him no more.

One day twenty years later a traveler with white hair and beard came to Chamonix. All the guides were anxious to be employed by him, but he engaged none of them. He sat all day looking up at the mountains and the glaciers, apparently suffering from melancholy. While he was at Chamonix a traveler appeared and asked for a guide. Albert Twingle, now nearing an age when guides usually give up a calling requiring both nerve and strength, was engaged. He started with the traveler to explore the Mer de Glace. In the evening Twingle returned and reported that while the stranger was attempting to look down into a crevasse the ice had broken and he had fallen between the cold jaws. When he told the harrowing story to the assembled people the man of melancholy—a name given to the unknown stranger—was sitting, as usual, on the porch of his hotel. He spoke the first words he was known to speak since coming to Chamonix.

"You lie! You have murdered and robbed him!"

Twingle was horror stricken at the accusation, but could not prove that it was false. The other guides took up the matter in his behalf, and it was agreed that one of their number should be lowered into the crevasse to bring up the body. The lot fell to one named Obers, and the next morning all went to the crevasse, the man of melancholy going with them. The sacrament had been administered to Obers before his dangerous descent, and as he was about to put the rope about his waist the man of melancholy seized it and, encircling his own waist, said:

"Do you think I am a coward to make this charge without bearing the brunt of a conviction or an acquittal?"

There was something about the man which, surprised as they were at a mere traveler volunteering to undergo such an ordeal, awed those looking on. They were a superstitious people, and many of them crossed themselves, thinking that he who made the offer was some guide returned from his white tomb under an avalanche or the devil himself. No one opposed him, and, having placed the rope around his waist, taking a bell in one hand and an alpenstock in the other to push himself from the sharp ice edges, he was slowly lowered into the crevasse. Three times he rang his bell and each time was raised and revived from suffocation. More and more the rope was paid out, while the women prayed and the men listened for some sound from below. Six hundred feet had been paid out when there came a jerk on the rope, and the men began to pull.

The weight was doubled.

There was breathless silence while the men pulled, but when the man of melancholy came to the surface bearing a human body a shout arose from among the onlookers that long reverberated among the surrounding cliffs. The tourist's watch and money were found on the body. Twingle was innocent.

The people crowded around Twingle to congratulate him, but he broke away from them and strode toward the stranger.

"In heaven's name, who are you?" he cried.

"Who am I? I am the man whom years ago you accused of cutting the rope that bound me to my charge. I am William Lubkin."

Had an avenging angel come from heaven to punish Twingle the scene could not have been more awe inspiring than the sight of this man who had vindicated the name of one who had blighted his life. Twingle's eyes fell to the ground; his head sank upon his breast; then, staggering, he left both his vindicator and his friends and descended alone into the valley.

Silently the people gathered around the man of melancholy. Some of the older ones took his hand and kissed it while the younger ones looked on awe stricken. Finally an old man who had known Lubkin when a boy said:

"This is an awful revenge, William. It would have been more merciful if you had driven a knife into his breast."

Lubkin made no reply. Turning from the faces that were all toward his he walked down alone toward Chamonix. But if he went there no one saw him enter the town, and he was never seen there again.

ERNEST TUCKER.

Personal experience with a tube of ManZan Pile Remedy will convince you that it is immediate relief for all forms of Piles. Guaranteed 50c. Red Cross Drug Store. d1-6mo

SOME QUEER PRAYERS

Curious Mistakes That Have Been Made by Preachers.

A CAUTIOUS SCOTCH ELDER.

The Way He Qualified in His Petition His Praise of the Pastor's Wife. The Blunt Appeal of Father Taylor, the Boston Preacher.

The most frequent cause of inappropriate petitions is no doubt the persistence of habit. Certain phrases are used again and again until they come to be repeated without any thought of their immediate application, says the Christian World. We may similarly explain the [illegible] of the workhouse chaplain who prayed that those present might not trust in uncertain riches and the prison chaplain who besought the Lord that he [illegible] the worshipers in safety to their respective places of abode.

The sense of humor must surely have been lacking in the old man of eighty, supported by crutches, who regularly included among his petitions at the weekly prayer meeting the request that he might be kept from running with the giddy multitude to do evil. Familiarity with conventional phraseology was the undoing of the minister who, after the sermon on the Pharisee and the publican, asked that there might be poured out upon his hearers a double portion of the publican's spirit. Not very complimentary was the use of a well known Scripture passage made by a minister at a wedding:

"May these persons live together in such harmony in this life that they may finally attain unto that state of felicity where they neither marry nor are given in marriage." As a concluding example of the thoughtless use of familiar language one may quote this remarkable amalgam: "O Lord, we praise thee that we are thine; we feel that we are thine; we know that we are thine; Lord, make us thine."

As in a sermon, so in a prayer, the attempt to correct a hasty utterance sometimes leads to surprising results. A cautious Scotch elder, it is said, had taken supper at his pastor's house and in returning thanks after the meal entered upon a detailed exposition of various causes of gratitude. He concluded by invoking the divine blessing upon the pastor's wife as his godly helpmeet, who had always upheld his hands in every good work—"at least," he added in a saving clause, "as far as we know." It is related of a compatriot that in a moment of forgetfulness he once thanked God for "the salvation of all men," but immediately redeemed himself from heterodoxy by the qualification, "Which, O Lord, as thou knowest, is true in one sense, but not in another."

There are some who seem to think that an indirect manner of expression is especially suited to sacred things, as the Scotchman quoted by Dr. Boyd as saying, "For, as thou knowest, men do not gather grapes of thorns nor figs of the national emblem," and the Englishman who thus pledged himself, "And, O Lord, if thou wilt move the heart of any young man to enter thy service, we will show our approval in a way which thou wilt appreciate."

Father Taylor, the Boston sailor-preacher, was one of the most direct of men and on the one recorded occasion when he essayed a roundabout style nature triumphed over artifice. It was the Sunday before the state elections, and he was praying fervently that a man might be chosen for governor who would rule in the fear of God, who would never be afraid of the face of clay, who would defeat the ringleaders of corruption, who would defy his own party if is yielded to wire pullers, who—suddenly Father Taylor paused and then exclaimed: "O Lord, what's the use of boxing the compass in this way? Give us George N. Briggs for governor. Amen!"

The temptation to use public prayer as a vehicle for the conveying of information has sometimes been too strong to resist. In his lively reminiscences published some years ago in the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine the late Dr. Benjamin Gregory recalled how a certain Methodist minister of an earlier generation was accustomed "to convey all necessary directions to his younger colleagues through the medium of the throne of grace." Here is an example: "O Lord, bless thy dear young servant. Thou knowest his appointment for tomorrow is at ——, and he will have to stop at Brother ——'s, who keeps a little shop opposite the church. Oh, grant that thy dear young servant may not forget to let the people have the magazines and to bring home the moneys."

The famous Dr. McCosh of Princeton was accustomed to meet the students in the college chapel every morning when he would make any necessary announcements as well as conduct devotions. One morning in the prayer with which the service [illegible] he prayed for the president of the United States, the cabinet, the members of both houses of congress, the governor of New Jersey, the mayor and other officials of Princeton, and he then came to the professors and instructors in the college. At this point there flashed into his mind a notice which had been communicated to him orally and which he had omitted to include in the announcements made just before. To the surprise of the assembled students President McCosh continued: "And, O Lord, bless Professor Karr, whose French class will be held this morning at 9 o'clock instead of 9:30, as usual."

He who hesitates much will accomplish little.—Von Moltke.

AN UNAPPRECIATED POET.

And now an American publication incurse a poem from Alfred Austin, just as we were all feeling so happy.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

EATING TOO MUCH.

Overnutrition Is Just as Harmful as Malnutrition.

It is an acknowledged fact that almost every soul of us eats too much. The digestive organs are constantly overtrained and finally weakened. When wisely followed, the practice of fasting can be most beneficial. An expert on the food question has said that one should rise from the table with the feeling of hunger, which is an experience known to very few of us. On the contrary, the majority of people leave the board with a sense of burden which only an hour's siesta can alleviate. This is not so much owing to the fact that the food is uncommonly rich, for the rule of the simple life obtains now in the fashionable cuisine, but it is the quantity taken. There is a large community at the present moment which fasts from breakfast time till dinner at night. It is a question if it is wise to leave the stomach entirely without food during all those hours, but there is no question that the lighter the lunch taken the better will be the health of the individual. By a "light lunch" in this instance is meant what most people would not call a lunch at all—that is to say, a few crackers with cheese (a much maligned article of diet), a few nuts and a bit of fruit or a cup of cocoa with dry toast. Such a "feast" prevents the craving for food and in no way taxes the digestive organs. Overnutrition is just as harmful as malnutrition and is far more frequently the cause of maladies. With judicious fasting the system recovers its lost tone, and mental workers would find that the brain worked with surprising lightness, for the brain is one of the chief sufferers from overeating.—New York American.

BRITISH PRINCES.

Very Different From the King In Exemption From Laws.

So privileged is the king of England in his exemption from any and every law that one would naturally expect his children might do pretty much as they like. But Englishmen have always been very jealous of royal personages, and the fact is that princes enjoy very few privileges indeed. A prince of the royal blood may be fined, like any ordinary mortal, if his motor car exceeds the legal limit of speed.

The Prince of Wales cannot be sued personally for debt. If the debt is not paid the creditor may take out a summons, but he must summon the treasurer, not the prince. If the case goes against the treasurer the money is paid out of the prince's assets.

No child of the king who is under twenty-five can marry without the king's consent. Supposing, however, a prince over twenty-five desired to marry and the king refused his consent, then the prince could give notice of his intention to the privy council. After that he would have to restrain his patience for a whole year. If during that time either the house of lords or the house of commons disapproved of the marriage it could not take place. But if both houses of parliament were satisfied the prince could marry the woman of his choice.

A prince has not even the right to educate his own children, for it was long ago laid down that the king has the care and education of his grandchildren while they are minors.—London Telegraph.

The New York Idea.

"Little boy."

"Huh?"

"Do you know where Broadway is?"

"Say, wot youse take me fer?"

"Well, where is it?"

"Aw, don't youse believe I know?"

"Yes, of course, but I don't know. Tell me how to get there from here."

"Aw, youse know how."

"I do not. I am a stranger. I haven't the least idea where it is."

"Quit yer kiddin'."

"Where—is—Broadway?"

"G'wan!"

"This way or that way?"

"Yer stringin' me."

"Will you tell me where Broadway is?"

"Hey, Jimmy, here's a guy wot sez he don't know where Broadway is!"—New York Times.

The Brakeman's Advice.

Down in Maine is a town called Burnham, situated on a small branch railroad that joins the main line at Burnham Junction. One day as the train approached the latter place the brakeman entered the car and in his usual stentorian tones went through his regular rigmarole when a station and junction are reached.

"Burnham Junction!" he shouted. "Burnham Junction! Change cars for Burnham! Leave no articles in the car! Burn'am, Burn'am!"—Lippincott's.

The Other Course.

Solicitor—And I am sure you will find, madam, that this is the best course to adopt in the event of your friendly letter failing to produce the effect we desire. Client—Yes, I see Mr. Jones. If I cannot get what I want by fair means I must put the matter unreservedly into your hands.—Punch.

The Magnet.

"Yes, she advertised for a husband and got 2,700 replies."

"Gracious! She must have advertised herself as very beautiful."

"No, she didn't. She just said she had $700 in the bank."—Kansas City Independent.

There is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent and sincere earnestness.—Dickens.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

OKLAHOMA SOLONS BAR TITLES.

After a prolonged debate Saturday the Oklahoma house of representatives decided to eliminate the words "honorable" and "representative" when referring to the house journal to members of the legislature. The radical, dominant element in this new state is opposed to the free use of titles, especially of "honorable" by lawyers and politicians in general.—Guthrie (Okla.) Dispatch to New York American.

Colds contracted at this season of the year are quickly relieved with Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. Its laxative quality rids the system of the cold. Pleasant to take. Best for children for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store. d1-6m

FREEHOLDERS PETITION FOR VACATION OF PART OF STREET AND AN ALLEY IN VILLAGE OF ELIDA

To the Honorable Council of the Village of Elida, Allen County, Ohio.

Your petitioners who are free-holders in said village hereby pray your honorable body to vacate the south end of Plum Street lying between the Ft. Wayne and Lima Electric Railroad and the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad right of way. Your petitioners also ask for the vacation of the alley extending from the south terminus of said Plum street eastwardly along said railroad company's right-of-way to Church alley.

We represent, that such alley and said south end of street are of no practical value to the village, being cut off from public use by the grade crossing of said electric railroad. Your petitioners further represent that that portion of said Plum street extending from Main Street south to the said Ft. Wayne and Lima Electric Railways, is of no practical benefit either to the public or the village because it is only a pocket, made so by the grade crossing of said electric railway and can therefore be used only by those having property abutting thereon.

We, therefore, pray your honorable body to narrow said part of Plum street extending from said Main street south to said electric railway, by vacating thirty (30) feet off the east side of said Plum street from Main street south one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet.

CALVIN HEATH
J. E. JOHN.
W. N. SHERRY
J. E. MILLER.
H. L. ALEXANDER
G. W. ELERMANN.
J. M. BAUMGARDNER.
I. RIDENOUR.
J. C. BABER
J. M. JOHN
D. G. SHERRY, Clerk

jan 11-mo-tu-4wks

PROBATE NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss:

To Whom It May Concern.—Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of the Probate Judge by Executors of the wills of the following deceased persons:

3319. Second and final account of J. I. Franklin, Executor of the will of Sarah A. Biddinger, deceased.

8276. Third and final account of C. S. Lathrop, sole executor of the will of Newton Hover, deceased.

9777. First partial account of Lewis S. Dukes, Co-executor of Sarah A. Struble, deceased.

And by Administrators of the estates of the following deceased persons:

9753. First partial account of Davis J. Houser, administrator with the will annexed of Levi Houser, deceased.

9827. First and final account of Ira E. Clum, administrator of the estate of Francis M. Clum, deceased.

9971. First and final account of Levi Lones, as administrator of the estate of Susanna Long, deceased. Filed by Robert A. Carman, Administrator of said Levi Lones, deceased.

10025. First and final account of Eugenie E. Poling, administratrix of the estate of Oliver Poling, deceased.

And by Guardians of the following persons:

7452. Fourth current account of Mary E. Strawbridge, guardian of Ina Breese, an imbecile.

8090. Third current account of W. H. Mattingly, guardian of Winnifred Arnold, a minor.

8091. Third current account of W. H. Mattingly, guardian of Mary Brant Hughes, a minor.

8681. Third and final account of Elizabeth Stirn, guardian of John G. Stirn, insane.

8901. First and final account of J. W. Long as guardian of Naomi Long, a minor. Filed by Anna E. Long, administratrix of J. W. Long, deceased.

8906. Second current account of H. G. Hanf, guardian of August H. Reinemyer, a minor.

8906. Second current account of H. G. Hanf, guardian of Franciska L. Reinemyer, a minor.

9207½. First and final account of Bertha W. Pfeiffer Clutter, guardian of Mildred Pfeiffer, a minor.

10079. First and final account of Johanna Werner, guardian of Clarence H. Werner, a minor.

9915. And by S. A. Earnst, first and final account of assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Herman Baumgardner, insolvent.

All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever, will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on Tuesday the 2nd day of February, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will be heard at that time or at such other time as the court may designate.

JOHN N. HUTCHISON,
jan11-mo&tu-3wks Probate Judge

NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Safety at their office in the Safety building, up until 8 o'clock Saturday night, January 30, 1909, for two thousand five hundred (2,500) feet of two and one-half (2½) inch, double jacket, circular woven, rubber lined, fire hose of standard quality.

All hose must be guaranteed for five years' service, and to withstand a pressure of 400 pounds to the square inch.

The said board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC SAFETY
E. L. KIRK, Clerk. Jan 19-10t

WICKE'S Swiss Herb Tea

10c. and 25c. Sizes



Otto Wicke

The Best Spring Medicine
— A SURE —
KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE
A Splendid Remedy for All Diseases Arising from a Disordered Stomach
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
OTTO WICKE, Manufacturing Chemist
1375 Myrtle Avenue
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

MONEY TO LOAN.
At 4½ per cent. to 6 per cent. [illegible] FARM LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. [illegible] LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN Co. [illegible] Rooms 415-417 [illegible] Block.

JOHN M. BOOSE.
Real Estate and General Insurance Agency, 300-302 Black Block.
City property, vacant lots, business blocks [illegible] for sale. Houses to rent. Rents collected and estates managed. Notary public. Fire, plate glass, health and accident, steam boiler and employers' liability insurance.
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

MONEY TO LOAN.
We have a large sum of money to loan [illegible] AT THE VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST [illegible] with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying date. [illegible] CHEAP MONEY [illegible] NOTICE will find it well to see [illegible]
C. H. FOLSOM.
Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8, Holmes Block.

PITTSBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO.
Change of time June 14th.

EAST	
No. 34	1:17 a.m.
No. 6	7:06 a.m.
No. 16	1:37 p.m.
No. 20 Ex. Sunday	2:39 p.m.
No. 22 Pullman	4:25 p.m.
No. 8	9:33 p.m.
WEST	
No. 15	2:30 a.m.
No. 39 Ex. Sunday	9:03 a.m.
No. 23	10:37 a.m.
No. 9	3:27 p.m.
No. 11	6:43 p.m.

ERIE RAILROAD.

East Bound.	
No. 12 Daily	2:15 a.m.
No. 8 Daily	6:50 a.m.
No. 22 Daily Ex. Sunday	3:20 p.m.
No. 4 Daily	4:37 p.m.
West Bound.	
No. 7 Daily	12:25 a.m.
No. 9 Daily	1:58 a.m.
No. 21 Daily Ex. Sunday	8:42 a.m.
No. 3 Daily	11:36 a.m.
No. 15 Daily	6:30 p.m.

C., H. & D. RY.

NORTHBOUND.	
No. 12 Daily	2 05 a m
No. 2 Daily, Ex. Sunday	8 00 a m
No. 6 Daily	11.50 a m
No. 4 Daily	4 27 p m
No. 8 Daily	7 00 p m
No. 10 Daily, Ex Sunday (Runs to Lima only)	9 45 p m
No. 60 Sunday only	6 43 a m
No. 68 Sunday only. (Runs to Lima only)	10:00 p m
SOUTHBOUND	
No. 7 Daily	3 00 a m
No. 11 Daily Ex. Sunday	5 35 a m
No. 1 Daily	9 30 a m
No. 5 Daily	12 35 p m
No. 3 Daily	4 00 p m
No. 9 Daily	6 40 p m
No. 63 Sunday only	5 35 a m

L. E. & W. RY.

No. West Bound.	Leave.
Daily	9 15 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	4:35 p.m.
East Bound.	
Daily except Sunday	8:40 a m
Daily	5.35 p m.

OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.
Lima-Defiance Div. (Steam Road).

NORTH BOUND.	A. M.	P. M.
Lima	9 00	5 00
Gomer	9.17	5 13
*Jones City	9 28	5 21
Kalida	9 55	5 34
Dornington	10:05	5 39
Continental	10 35	5 52
Southerton	10:53	6 05
Defiance	11:15	6 30
SOUTH BOUND.	**A. M.**	**P. M.**
Defiance	6.30	1 00
*Southerton	6 52	1 20
Continental	7 08	[illegible]
*Dorington	7 21	2 10
Kalida	7 26	2 25
*Jones City	7:39	2 45
Gomer	7:47	2 55
Lima	8:00	3 15

Trains run daily except Sunday.
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When Jimsey Plugged the Game.

By W. F. BRYAN.

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No thunder rolled, no lightning flashed when James Henry Holden got his job, but the proceedings were not altogether without excitement. James Henry entered the office with a demand for the position offered in the morning paper.

"We've got a boy," declared Royce, the gray haired manager. "You're too late."

"I was to ten other places before I could get here," explained James Henry. "Which is the kid you put on?"

Royce nodded in the direction of a small boy who was regarding his alcoholic polished boots with embarrassed interest. James rendered hoarse thanks for the information and slipped out. He was back again in an hour or so to leave a package and some change on Royce's desk.

"Here's the pencils you sent for," he announced. "Where'll I put my hat?"

"I told you we had a boy," said Royce crossly.

"And 'had' ain't 'is,'" explained James. "He's gone home to get his eye fixed, and I told him I'd take the job so's he needn't worry."

For a moment Royce hesitated. It was bad policy to employ a boy who had taken another's job, but Royce was very tired of boys who lacked spirit, so at last he nodded his head in the direction of the bench where the boys sat waiting for their turn to be called.

"No more fighting or out you go," he warned, with a frown, and James grinned as he crossed over to the bench.

In two days he was "Jimsey" to everyone in the office with the exception of Benson, the senior partner, and even Benson thought of him as Jimsey on those infrequent occasions when he gave the lad any thought at all. He was alert, intelligent and always ready to perform services not strictly in his line.

More than once Jimsey was sent uptown to Benson's home with some message, and in these commissions he delighted. Usually he carried a message to Mrs. Benson, and Jimsey grew adoringly fond of the sweet faced girl who was the broker's second wife.

Marion Chesney had married Benson because her parents had given her no peace until she had consented to make the sacrifice that should re-establish the Chesney fortunes even at the price of her own unhappiness, and, like a brave little woman she was trying hard to make the best of it, though she found it very difficult at times.

Benson had sought a mistress of his home rather than of his heart. He delighted in seeing his wife at the head of his table when he gave dinners to his business associates. Like the plate and the wines, she did credit to his taste.

Beyond that he gave her little thought. He was careful to provide flowers and candy, but merely because he felt that this was expected, and Jimsey took far more delight in the trip than did Benson in the sending or Marion in the receiving.

Once it had slipped out at home that the head clerk had a standing order to remind his employer to send flowers and things, and after that they were flowers or candy to Marion—nothing more.

Jimsey's frank admiration and lively ways meant far more to her because his lavish adoration was sincere and his friendliness genuine. She came to watch for his appearance, and to Jimsey the quarter or half dollar that she gave him meant far less than the friendly pressure of the slim, cool fingers as she laid the coin in his palm.

So matters stood when Jimsey, making a short cut through the park on the way to the street car line, came face to face with Marion and a man as he turned a curve in the path. There was no mistaking the man's attitude. He was making determined love to her, and she seemed at least tolerant if not receptive.

For an instant Jimsey paused and then half turned to retrace his steps and make a detour. When he caught a better glimpse of the man's face he hastened forward.

He came to a stop before the couple, and his hat was whisked off as he made a sweeping bow to Marion. Then he turned to the man with a look of infinite disgust.

"Get on a new lay, Skinny," he demanded. "You're off your beat and in the way. You'd better beat it or I'll tell the cops where the lead pipe from Hennessy's new tenements went. It's too bad you can't stay no longer, but you got t'll outen here."

At Marion's surprise the man rose and without a word took a hurried departure. Jimsey turned to her with a reproach in his eyes.

"I know how you feel," he said unhappily as he watched the tears come unbidden to her eyes. "You want to have a steady, and the old man ain't no good for the mushy stuff. You can't get a duration with no one what knows some guys, but you don't want to get mixed up with no lead pipe thugs."

"I'm interested in charities," she explained, not realizing that she was making a defense to a fifteen-year-old boy. "He spoke so interestingly of the conditions he had studied. This was the first time that he presumed to be—to—to—"

"He thought he had you cinched," remarked Jimsey, forbearing to add that he thought she was "easy." "You want to put the old man wise, because Skinny may try to hold you up—like Kansas you know."

"I couldn't, I couldn't!" cried the girl with a sob.

"But you must," insisted Jimsey firmly. "If you don't tell, he'll make up all kinds of stories, and you'll have to put up or stand for 'em."

"But you can't understand," she began, and Jimsey eagerly nodded his head. He was wise far beyond his years.

"I know," he conceded. "You two ain't never had a good fight so's you could know each other. C'n I put him wise?"

The girl shook her head, but Jimsey shook his, too, and, though he said no more to her, he was waiting for Benson when the latter left the office. It was Benson's habit to walk uptown each evening until he felt tired, and tonight Jimsey emerged from the shadows of the corner and fell into step.

"I want to chew the rag, boss," he explained.

"See the cashier if you want more salary," was the short response. "I cannot be bothered with office details."

"This ain't office," denied Jimsey. "It's about the lady. I didn't promise not to tell, and she's afraid to."

"What do you know about my wife that she is afraid to tell me?" demanded Benson sharply.

"It's this way," explained Jimsey hurriedly. "She ain't got nothin' to do but to be good to folks, and she gets in with the charity people. There's a chap that trails with the bunch for what he can get outen it, and—and—he was makin' love to her today. There ain't nothin' wrong, and you can't blame her. I seen him sellin' soap for twenty-five cents a cake, and there ain't another faker I know c'n get more'n ten. He's a swell talker, and she fell for to listen—just to listen, you understand. But he thinks that he c'n threaten to tell you and—and get some money from her, and I want to plug the game."

"And get the money yourself for telling?" demanded Benson. "It won't work. I have implicit confidence in my wife."

To his shocked surprise Jimsey slapped him jubilantly on the back.

"That's the way to talk," he cried, with enthusiasm, "only tell it to her, boss. Don't tell it to me. Just sort of get together. Good night."

He sped away into darkness, and in his perturbation Benson walked all the way home. He could see the poor little girl fearful of what might happen and trying to greet him with a smile. He could recall many little things to which business had blinded him, and when at last he came into his home he took the trembling little woman in his arms and told her that he understood.

Even Jimsey could not realize to what good effect he had "plugged the game." He had made many crooked ways straight, and some vague thought of this made him happy as he stood in line for a gallery ticket to the melodrama, where the stage villain would be knocked out and virtue would triumph as he had seen it that day in real life.

Turquoises and the Mongols.

Turquoises are the favorite stones of all the Mongol races and are generally worn in their original state except by the Chinese women, who have them roughly cut and wear them mixed with pearls and coral. Both the Tibetan men and women ornament themselves with lump turquoises, the men wearing them attached to their single gold earrings, which are worn in the right ear only.

The women of Ladakh carry their fortunes on their heads in the shape of a broad strip of red cloth studded with huge turquoises, which, starting from the forehead, is carried over the head and hangs nearly to the waist. By the Ladakhis those turquoises are preferred that have little black specks on them, which show their genuineness, for even in the wilds of central Asia the spotless blue composition emanating from Europe is offered for sale, the bazaar at Darjeeling being flooded with it.

The Bhutia women in the Darjeeling district wear quaint brass ornaments covered with chip turquoises, which are cheap, but the Mongolians have the embossed silver plates which form such a becoming headgear studded with really fine turquoises, for which the owners have to give valuable furs in exchange.—Cornhill Magazine.

Men, Women and Bundles.

"Wrap them up separately," said the woman at the counter, "and not in one big package."

And then, still speaking to the clerk, though obviously for the benefit of others within hearing, she went on:

"It looks better to carry a lot of little bundles than one big one, and it's easier too. You can pack them in handily between one arm and the body and leave the other arm free. Now, if all these things were in one big package I would have to use both hands to it or run the risk of dropping it."

So saying she stowed her purchases deftly along her left side, keeping them in place with her arm, and departed. A man who had heard her looked incredulous and when his turn at the counter came had all his packages made into one big bundle and tied securely. As he slipped his fingers under the cord and lifted the bundle off the counter he remarked:

"This is my way. If all these things were in separate packages I'd lose half of them before going a block."—New York Sun.

Considerate Parent.

"What are you doing these days?"

"I have joined the sons of rest."

"How can you do it?"

"By having a father who didn't."

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LA GRIPPE

Racking la grippe coughs that may develop into pneumonia over night are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar. The sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and a dangerous condition is quickly averted. Take only Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

A Valiant Feat

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"But I have told you the story a dozen times."

"And every time you tell it I wish to hear it again. You may tell it well or you may tell it badly. You cannot add to it nor can you spoil it. Such stories are independent of the narrator. They live in themselves."

"Well, then, to begin at the beginning. I was in the cavalry, on scouting service in the Shenandoah valley, with a view to finding out something about the movements of that foxy Stonewall Jackson. We numbered forty men. I have always thought that we would have done better with fewer—either fewer or more. We had too many for skulking and too few to make a fight. We did make a fight, though, because we couldn't help ourselves.

"We met a Union man who had seen General Jackson a few hours before, and he gave us a very good estimate of the number of the men he had with him. He was marching up the valley. What we had to do was to march up the valley ourselves, but by another route. The Union man agreed to pilot us, and we started to do some quick work in transmitting the valuable information we possessed.

"The captain sent three men to sneak through independent of the rest of us or each other. But there wasn't one of 'em got there. When the information was delivered we of the main body took it in. You can judge how desperate was the situation when I tell you that every skulker was taken or killed.

"A Confederate sympathizer who met us mounted a swift horse and carried the Confederates information of our presence in the enemy's country. They sent two mounted companies after us, and for about ten hours we were driven east, west, north and south—anywhere, everywhere, to keep away from a force the number of which we didn't know. Our Union friend stuck to us and, since he knew the country better than our chasers, put us on short cuts and passes in the mountains that often enabled us to distance our pursuers. But what good did it do, since we couldn't keep a northern course?

"At last by one of these cuts we left our pursuers so far behind that they couldn't strike us for at least an hour, or, rather, we thought we had left them, but some thirty of them got on to a shorter cut than we. Suddenly we came upon a ravine a couple of hundred feet deep and no way to cross. We must reach the other side by hook or by crook or be taken. As to getting the horses over, that was impossible. The captain looked about for a way to cross. Seeing a tall tree leaning toward the chasm, he ordered it cut down. We had nothing to cut with except our sabers, and it was probable that our chasers would come up before we got it hacked through. We worked lively, you may be sure, four men working at once—there wasn't room for more—and did the job in about three-quarters of an hour. The tree fell in the right direction, the branches lying on the other side of the chasm.

"But what was our horror when we were ready to cross to see the detached force I spoke of—it had crossed lower down—dash up on the other side to head us off. Every man of us slumped except the captain. He coolly counted the number of the enemy. There were thirty of them. We numbered about five more. The Confederates drew up in line about a hundred yards from the ravine to dispute our passage.

"The captain ordered us on to the log one man at a time. Our bridge was a round tree, the gap twenty feet wide and the chasm below about 300 feet deep. On the other side were thirty men ready to pick us off. A youngster of eighteen, reckless and brave as boys of that age are apt to be, started to run over the log. There was a cracking of carbines; the boy pitched headlong into the chasm. The second man got three-quarters of the way over when he met the same fate. I was close behind No. 3 when he too fell and came near dragging me down with him."

The veteran paused, while a look of pain from a mental vision of what had happened more than forty years agone passed over his face. Some one asked him how he felt.

"How did I feel? Oh, a lot of horror mingled with a lot of excitement. Somehow I didn't feel sure that I would meet the fate of the others, though there seemed to be no chance for me. My terror at the chasm below canceled that of being shot. When the man before me caused me to totter I got down on my hands and knees and, wriggling along, reached the branches of the tree. They screened me from the enemy. The man behind me was shot, but the next got across, and the next, and the next, for so appalled were the men firing on us or so astonished—I don't know which—at our exploit that some of them ceased firing, while others aimed badly.

"The captain came over about the middle of the line and, forming us on the farther side, we charged and scattered our enemies like chaff.

"Night came on, and we went into hiding. The next day we had good luck and reached camp without any more fighting. We lost our horses, but we got the information we went for. However, it didn't do any good, for Jackson was too foxy for our generals. The next heard of him he was turning McClellan's left flank near Richmond."

BEVERLY WORTHINGTON.

MATCHING HER SLIM FIGURE.

"Of all things, Agnes, a dachshund for a pet."

"Tush, Annette, he's an accessory to the hipless style."

THE NILE.

Ancient Greeks and the Process of Sterilizing Water.

The ancient Greeks already recommended the use of sterilized water. Rufus of Ephesus, in the first century of this era, taught that "all water from rivers and ponds is bad except that from the Nile. Water from rivers which flow through unhealthy soil, stagnant water and that which flows near public bathing places is harmful. The best water is that which has been boiled in baked earthenware vessels, cooled and then heated a second time before drinking."

This hygienic prescription was intended both for healthy and sick people, since it was applied to the armies:

"During marches and in camps pits must be dug successively from the highest point to the lowest level of the place. These holes should be lined with clay such as is used for making pottery and the water should be made to percolate through it. The water will leave all its impurities in these pits."

It may be inquired how the ancient Greeks, knowing the processes of sterilization and filtration of water which they applied to that of the most limpid rivers, should have drunk without precautions the water of the Nile, which our microscopes allow us to declare "sound," but which is in appearance the most worthy of suspicion of all and is so muddy, so yellow, that it resembles wine.—Gazette des Eaux.

THE BASILISK.

How the Fabulous Monster Was Pictured by Ancient Writers.

The basilisk was the most famous of the many fabulous monsters of mediæval folklore. According to the popular notion, it was hatched by a toad from an egg laid by the cock of the common barnyard fowl. In the ancient picture books it was usually represented as an eight limbed serpent or dragon, sometimes with and sometimes without wings. Its name is derived from basiliscos, meaning a little king, and was applied because the creature was figured with a circle of white spots on its head which much resembled a crown. The cockatrice, a species of basilisk, besides having a crown, possessed a comb which was an exact counterpart of the cock's.

Pliny assures us that the basilisk had a voice which "struck terror to the hearts of men, beasts and serpents." The Bible classes it with the lion, the serpent and the dragon as one of the most formidable creatures. Old writers—Pliny, Bascho and others—say that its bite was mortal in every case, that its breath was suffocating and that no plant would grow in the vicinity of its lair. Its dead body was often suspended in belfries to prevent swallows from building there.

Disease Scents.

"Every disease almost has its peculiar odor," said a doctor. "This odor helps us greatly in diagnosis.

"Gout imparts to the skin a smell precisely like whey. Diabetes causes a sweet, honey-like smell. Jaundice occasions a smell of musk. Smallpox has a very strong and hideous smell. It is like burning bones. Measles has a smell as of fresh plucked feathers.

"The fevers have the most distinctive odors. The odor of typhus is ammoniacal; that of intermittent is like fresh brown bread hot from the oven; that of typhus is musty, recalling to the mind old, damp cellars; that of yellow fever is like the washings of a dirty gun barrel.

"So, you see, to speak of a doctor scenting our disease is not to use a mere figure of speech."

A Surprise For the Thief.

Herr Hager, a rich and influential banker, frequently had watches picked from his pocket. At first he had recourse to all kinds of safety chains; then one morning he took no precaution whatever and quietly allowed himself to be robbed. At night, on returning from his business, he took up the evening paper; he uttered an exclamation of delight. A watch had exploded in a man's hands. The victim's hands were shattered and the left eye destroyed. The crafty banker had filled the watch case with dynamite, which exploded in the operation of winding.—London Telegraph.

A Difficult Task.

One of the greatest puzzles, said a member of parliament, is how to concede the most worthy and honorable intentions to an opponent, how to profess an unswerving and unfading belief in his uncompromising veracity and bona fides and at the same time to convey a distinct conviction that he is an imposter and a humbug of the first water and an accomplished Ananias carrying a welter of thirteen stone seven pounds in the mendacity handicap.—London Opinion.

The Other Way.

"I heard that Ranter broke down in the middle of his speech the other night," said the man who was kept at home by illness.

"Not exactly," replied the man who was there. "The meeting broke up right in the middle of his speech."

Needed a Starter.

One night little Margaret, on kneeling by her mamma to say her prayers, finished, "Now I lay me," and forgot. "Mamma," she said, "you just start me, and then I can go a-whizzing."—Delineator.

Qualified.

Caller—Is the lady of the house in? Waitress (who has been given notice)—She's in, but she's no lady!—Life.

The world is upheld by the veracity of good men.—Emerson.

CLASSIFYING HIM.

Angry Individual—Sir, I am nobody's fool!

Bland Bystander—Sort of a mavbrick, eh?

ROYAL STRONG ARMS

Famous Monarchs That Rivaled the Mighty Samson.

AMAZING FEATS OF MUSCLE.

The Emperor Maximianus Could Lift Three Men With One Hand—Augustus the Strong of Saxony Carried a Horse and Its Rider on His Back.

Curiously enough, a large percentage of the notably strong men of history have been of royal blood. One of the earliest of these royal athletes was Maximianus, called "Maximianus Herculeus" because of his great strength. He was the son of a peasant and had an enormous physique. He became a common soldier and was finally made emperor by acclaim of his fellow soldiers during a stormy period of Roman history.

Maximianus' strength was prodigious. It was said that on foot he could run down a fox, that he could lift three men with one hand and that by gripping the wheel of a chariot with one finger he could resist the pull of three horses. Like most men of great physical strength, Maximianus was a heavy eater. History records that his daily allowance was forty pounds of meat and eighteen bottles of wine.

Augustus the Strong of Saxony was another of these royal Samsons. He would often seize two of his courtiers, grasping one with his right hand and another with his left, holding them up at arm's length and playfully twirling them about.

On one occasion the horse ridden by one of his attendants became balky and refused to budge. After some minutes of coaxing the king dismounted, placed his Herculean shoulder under the horse's chest, grasping it by the fore legs, and calmly walked away with both horse and rider. This remarkable performance was witnessed by a number of courtiers and attendants.

King Richard of England ("Coeur de Lion") had tremendous strength. During his captivity in Germany he gave a terrible demonstration of his physical powers. The son of one of the wardens was a youth locally renowned for his muscular strength and in his assurance invited the royal captive to an exchange of buffets. The young man by a cast of the dice won the right to the first stroke and struck the king a staggering blow on the side of the head. It was then the king's turn, and he landed a blow just behind his opponent's ear so heavy that the man was instantly killed.

This incident is used in Sir Walter Scott's famous historical novel "Ivanhoe," where King Richard, the "Black Knight," and the jolly outlaw Friar Tuck have an exchange of buffets, without, however, any fatal result.

Dom Pedro I., emperor of Brazil, is also on the list of royal strong men. On the occasion of a carnival he arranged matters so that he was standing on the bow of the royal barge between two of his stateliest courtiers. Suddenly in the midst of the festivities the king reached out, grasped a courtier with each hand, and, after holding them for a few moments squirming in the air and begging to be released, he relaxed his grip and allowed them to drop plump into the water, amid the frantic applause of the huge crowd that had assembled to view their monarch. The king joined heartily in the general hilarity, but what the drenched courtiers thought about this exquisite joke is not recorded.

Peter the Great of Russia, like Charlemagne, possessed great physical as well as mental power. His years of work as blacksmith and ship carpenter had so developed a naturally powerful physique that he was believed to be the strongest man in Russia.

The story is told that a certain blacksmith in a little country town had boasted that he was the only blacksmith in the world who could lift his own anvil. The emperor, hearing of the blacksmith's boast, disguised himself as a workman and with a single companion set out for the blacksmith's village. On learning of their errand the blacksmith without a word laid aside his tools and, grasping the anvil with his brawny hands, lifted it with great effort about a foot from the floor. Then Peter took hold of the anvil, raised it a foot, two feet, three, higher and higher, till he finally swung it to his shoulder and calmly walked away with it.

Charlemagne was said to be the most powerful man physically of his time. One of his favorite feats of strength was to break the heaviest horseshoe by gripping it with one hand.

A worthy successor of Peter the Great was the late Czar Alexander III., who was one of the strongest men in the world. He was often called "the Russian Samson." The czar's regular visiting card was a Russian coin somewhat larger than our silver quarter, which he would bend almost double with his powerful fingers.

Alexander was also fond of breaking horseshoes, and it is said he never found one he could not break in two. He could take two fresh packs of cards and by gripping the ends with his hands tear them straight down through the middle.

It is said that on one occasion a woman companion expressed a wish for a bouquet holder in which to place a large bunch of roses. The czar took a pewter tankard from a table nearby and with a few movements of his powerful hands fashioned it into a rough but picturesque and quite efficient bouquet holder.—W. R. C. Latson in New York Tribune.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

ERRATIC SCIENCE.

Some Wonderful Answers by Schoolroom Small Boys.

"Mushrooms always grow in damp places, and so they look like umbrellas," wrote a small boy in the science examination. Other examples of the "howler" are compiled by a writer in the Scientific American:

"Air is the most necessary of all the elements. If there were no such thing as air I would not be writing this essay now, also there would be no pneumatic tires, which would be a sad loss.

"Electricity and lightning are of the same nature, the only difference being that lightning is often several miles in length, while electricity is only a few inches.

"Air usually has no weight, but found to weigh about fifteen pounds to a square inch.

"The axis of the earth is an imaginary line on which the earth is supposed to take its daily routine.

"The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter, but water cannot.

"Gravity is chiefly noticeable in the autumn when the apples are falling from the trees.

"Things which are equal to each other are equal to anything else.

"A parallel straight line is one which if produced to meet itself does not meet.

"The blood is putrefied in the lungs by inspired air."

TIPS IN SCOTLAND.

An Example of How Some Servants Win Their Wages.

A gentleman was invited to a shoot in Scotland at two places close together. He arrived at the first place, and immediately after his arrival at the first house received a telegram calling him back to town. He, however, determined to have one day's shooting and to proceed to town by the night mail.

At the end of the day he gave the head keeper £1 and asked him to send his gun and cartridge bag over to the other place for which he had an invitation and where he proposed proceeding in three or four days' time.

On his arrival there after his visit to town he found his gun, etc., had not arrived, whereupon he wrote to the keeper, asking him to forward it at once, and he received a reply stating that when he (the keeper) had received the other £4 to which he was "entitled" the gun would be forwarded. It was detained till payment was made.

The gentleman wrote to the keeper's master and received a reply that "he (the master) never interfered between his guests and his servants in the matter of 'tips.'" The gentleman ascertained that the master in question paid the keeper no wages, but left him to get what he could out of the guests.—London Times.

Luck in Horseshoes.

The superstition about luck in horseshoes dates back too far for record, but it was not always confined to the horseshoe. Any piece of iron found in one's path was accounted a sign of good luck, and as horseshoes were more commonly picked up than any other article of that metal that particular object at last became the standard emblem of good fortune and the supposed defense against bad luck. In Aubrey's "Miscellanies," written 200 years ago, the author mentions having seen the horseshoe nailed up in church, and he also says that "most of the houses in the west end of London have the horseshoe on the threshold." The horseshoe to possess virtue must have been found, not purchased or looked up. Admiral Nelson had great faith in the luck of the horseshoe, and one was nailed to the mast of his ship, the Victory.—London Chronicle.

One Thing He Could Not Have.

Although there was no sort of toy which could be bought and for which Harold had expressed a desire that was not in his possession, he still had his unsatisfied longings. "I know what I wish I was, mother," he said one day when his own big brother had gone away and the little boy across the street was ill.

"Yes, dear," said his mother. "Perhaps you can be it, Harold; mother will help you. Is it to play soldier?"

"No, indeed!" said Harold scornfully. "I just wish I was two little dogs, so I could play together."—Youth's Companion.

Bouncing Betsey.

There is an old fashioned flower called "Bouncing Betsey," which every one should love for one trait. We have noticed that it grows on all neglected graves, as if trying to cover up the fact that some one who once lived is forgotten. It may also be found in corners of old fashioned gardens, where it grows and blooms and protests against being pushed out entirely. There are some dear old fashioned people who suggest "Bouncing Betsey."—Atchison Globe.

Her Latest Luxury.

"Young man," said the heavy father, "do you understand the style in which my daughter has been accustomed to live? She has always had every luxury she wanted." "And now I'm the luxury she wants," murmured the suitor.—London Globe.

Time's Changes.

"Before we were married you said you'd lay down your life for me," she sobbed.

"I know it," he returned solemnly, "but this confounded flat is so low there's no place to lay anything down."—Harper's Bazar.

FINIS.

Both principals were killed in a duel in Louisiana, which, at any rate, ends the argument which prompted it.—Detroit Times.

ORPHIUM THEATRE

THE SUN-MURRAY APPROVED
VAUDEVILLE.

Week of Monday, January 25, 1909.

Big Special Attraction,
THE SUNNY SOUTH.
Spectacular Singing and Dancing Act with special scenery. 10 people.

SING FONG LEE,
Chinese Violin Virtuoso.

BAUN DAIN & CO.,
European Novelty Act.

BIJOU COMEDY TRIO,
Singing Comedians.

BOB M'LAUGHLIN,
Comedian.

CAMETOGRAPH.

Matinee daily, 10c. Night, 7:30 and 9 o'clock, 10c and 20c. Children's special matinee Saturday, 5c. Grand concert Sunday evening, 8:15.

NO TAXES PAID
Because Chartered

In 1887, by the State of Ohio to homes. This privilege is enjoyed by The Lima Home and Savings Association because, when these homes are built, the state recognizes that their occupants will be taxpayers and not tenants; and the benefits to the commonwealth will come through an increased tax-duplicate. This favor conferred by the state upon The Lima Home and Savings Association helps to keep down its expenses. Low expenses enable it and has for nine years, to pay all its depositors 5 per cent interest compounded semi-annually. Accounts of any size from 25 cents up are solicited. Officers and Directors: W. K. Boone, President; C. H. Cory, Vice President; L. H. Kibby, Treasurer; Chas. F. Sprague, Secretary and Attorney; Wm. Melville, Jos. Potter, Ira Carnes H. M. Moore and E. A. Bogart. The Lima Home & Savings Association, Masonic Building, Lima, O.

It is
exactly and literally true
that out of the thousands of barrels of
PRIDE OF LIMA
which leave our mill in the course of the year, every single barrel is precisely like every other barrel. Do you realize what that means in the uniformity of your bread?

FAUROT GOOD BYE For 1 Month
3 Great Plays—All New Here.
Wright Huntington
—AND—
Our Own Stock Company.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 25,
Henry E. Dixey's Comedy Hit,
"The Man on the Box."
Night—10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.
Matinee—10 and 25 cents.
Seat Sale Thursday.

HAINS.

That the effect of the trial on large public opinion will be as educational as the result of it to Thornton Hains himself cannot but be gratifying. The justice he escaped will be strengthened in the sober thought of the people, by the atrocious fact that he did escape it at the hands of the jury. It is to be hoped that he will not again undertake the role of an indirect public benefactor, by a third essay of the sort to the consequences of which he has already been twice subjected.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Night Rider's Raid.

The worst night riders are calomel, croton oil or aloes pills. They raid your bed to rob you of rest. Not so with Dr. King's New Life Pills. They never distress or inconvenience, but always cleanse the system, curing Colds, Headache, Constipation, Malaria, 25c, at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

INTERURBAN DEPOT HAS FOUND PLACE TO LOCATE

Same One Times-Democrat Picked Out for it in November.

TRANSFER WILL PASS THIS WEEK.

Right of Way for Tracks on Union and Central Ave. Secured.

Saturday, November 21st last, the Times-Democrat announced the location for the new interurban depot, which Mr. Schoepf bound the Ohio Electric Railway Company to build, when he secured a franchise for his street railway system.

It made no mistake in its statement, and deeds have been drawn for the properties which it then named as comprised in the site, and these will be passed to the Ohio Electric in a few days, possibly during this week.

The depot and freight sheds will be located in the block between Market and High streets, and Union street and Central avenue, and the approximate cost of the site will be $32,000.

The properties included in the transfers is that of Henry Frueh 200x80 feet on Market street; Dalzell estate 200x50 feet on Market, and 30x75 off of both the Page-Bourquin and Stamets lots which also front on Market street; the old Baptist church property 90x205 feet facing on Central avenue, and the E. W. Jackson property 90x205 feet, facing on Union street.

The area covered takes in 306 feet from Market on both Central avenue and Union street, save 100x125 out of the southwest corner of the block, which is included in the option, but upon which it is stated Mr. Percy King, of the Lima House, and others associated with him will erect a handsome modern hotel.

For several days representatives of the Ohio Electric have been securing signatures to petitions granting the company the use of Union street north from Market, and a portion of Central avenue for track purposes, it being the present intention to use the Union street tunnel for interurban and freight purposes, and a portion of Central avenue for tracks entering the depot and freight sheds. Sufficient frontage has been secured to obtain them the right of way.

The location is central, easy of access, and will doubtless meet with general approval.

The price paid for the realty will leave but $18,000 of the $50,000 which Mr. Schoepf agreed to expend for site and buildings, but a much larger sum will doubtless be expended in order to provide for the rapidly growing interurban passenger and freight business.

The use of the Union street tunnel for Ft. Wayne, Toledo and Findlay interurbans will do away with the ever present grade crossing danger on north Main street, and relieve west Market street of its continuously congested congestion.

Plans have already been prepared for this new and needed improvement and work will begin on it at an early date.

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mable Kinzer. Jan. 25th.

FRANK KINZER.

LAST RITES

Over Little Eugene Joseph Christen

The last rites of the Catholic church although sad from a human standpoint, but very beautiful, were held over the mortal remains of little Eugene Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christen, at St. Rose church this morning at 9 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. A. E. Manning, sang the Requiem High Mass of the Angels and preached the funeral sermon which was full of consolation to the sorrowing relatives, assuring them that God plucks the choicest flowers from His Garden here below to replenish His Garden in the Heavenly Paradise, and that while it is sad to part with our little ones we must not forget the request of our Lord during his stay upon earth, when he said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

The pallbearers were: Clarence Doolin, Cornelius Callahan, Leo McDonald and Ralph Connell.

Relatives present from abroad were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dingle, of Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cartwright, of Wapakoneta; Mrs. M. S. Bolger, of New York City, and Miss Ryan of Dayton. Interment was made in Gethsemani.

GERMAN ROLLER CANARIES, $2.50. BIRD EXCHANGED IF NOT SATISFACTORY. MELVILLE'S DRUG STORE.

NOTICE.

The W. C. T. U. will have a parlor meeting at the residence of Mrs. Penzell, 322 west Market street, Tuesday at 2 p. m., Jan. 26. Mrs. Albrecht has charge of the program. A large attendance is desired.

MRS. VAN ATTA, Pres.
MRS. MYERS, Secy.

CITY NEWSBOYS

Will Enjoy Stereopticon Lecture Wednesday Eve.

Many of the newsboys of the city availed themselves of the privilege afforded them to meet in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday night, where they had a splendid good time for two hours or more.

Music by the Y. M. C. A. Boys' orchestra was rendered for an hour, and games of the athletic kind dear to the hearts of boys were also part of the evening's pleasures. Doughnuts and cocoa were served during the evening, and the whole affair tended to bring the boys closer together and to make them realise more fully the privileges and benefits of the Y. M. C. A.

The promised lecture by Hon. John Gunckel, of Toledo, will not be given just at this time, as there was no date open except one this week, and the time was too short for the necessary notice to begiven.

The boys will have a treat, however, in a lecture to be given them on Wednesday evening at the Public Library by Miss Lyle Harter. This will be an illustrated lecture, and will probably be one peculiarly appropriate to boys, and energetic, interested boys as the newsies of this city are. This will begin at 7:30, and every newsboy in the city will be cordially welcomed.

ERROR MADE

In Announcement of 20th Century Club Meeting.

In the club calendar in Saturday Evening's Times-Democrat was the announcement that the Twentieth Century club would meet tonight with Miss Mabel Mackenzie. This proves to be an error, as the club will meet with Mrs. L. H. Kibby tonight.

LARGE NUMBER

Of Offenders Arraigned in Police Court Today.

Mayor Becker had a busy morning in police court today, with five drunks, who each entered a plea of guilty and were assessed $1 and Shockey who was given an advance and called upon to produce $5 and costs.

Frank Hites was arraigned on the charge of disorderly conduct, being accused of creating a disturbance at the entrance to Wheeler hall, on Saturday night. He entered a plea of not guilty, but later changed his plea and was fined $1 and costs.

Leoni Pickerton entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of being a common character, and her case was set for hearing on Wednesday morning.

Ciara Thomas was found guilty on the charge of being a common character, and was sentenced to thirty days in the Toledo workhouse.

ELK'S FAIR, FEBRUARY 15TH TO 22ND, MEMORIAL BUILDING. jan 23-tf

TRINITY'S EVANGELISTIC SERVICES CONTINUED.

Everything plainly indicates that the evangelistic meetings at Trinity church should be continued. There has been a growing attendance and interest from the first. In all the services of yesterday the good results of the meetings were apparent. It is believed there will be an increase of interest and good results this week. The song service at the opening, under the leadership of Prof. Evans, assisted by the choir, and Miss Rudy with the violin, has proven very popular, and a great help.

This evening the pastor will preach upon the subject, "The Healing of a Major General." The meeting begins promptly at 7:15.

Dr. Creps has returned. Call either phone. jan 23-tf

SAD NEWS

Of Death of Father of Leo Schriber.

Yesterday morning Leo. Schriber, of Second street, received a message conveying the sad intelligence of the death of his father, Theo. Schriber, at New Riegel, Ohio. Deceased was in his 63rd year, and had been a victim of paralysis for some time. He was making his home with and being cared for by his aged mother, who recently celebrated her 101st birthday anniversary.

ELK'S FAIR, FEBRUARY 15TH TO 22ND, MEMORIAL BUILDING. jan 23-tf

NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service, until twelve (12) o'clock, (noon) Monday, February 1st, 1909, for papering and painting the interior of the second story of the City Building, on west High street.

L. L. CRUMRINE, Secretary.
8-4t

ELK'S FAIR, FEBRUARY 15TH TO 22ND, MEMORIAL BUILDING. jan 23-tf

REVIVAL GOES ON.

The evangelistic services at Epworth Methodist Episcopal church still continue. Five young ladies decided for Christ last night.

Services tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Nothing spectacular; everything spiritual.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS, NOTICE.

A stated conclave of Shawnee Commandery No. 14, Knights Templars, will be held Tuesday evening, January 26th, at 7:30 o'clock. All Knights invited to attend.

F. T. CUTHBERT, E. C.
E. L. THOMAS, Rec.

CALL ON MRS. WILSON AT MELVILLE'S DRUG STORE AND LEARN HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR CANARY.

VENERABLE MOTHER

Of Lima Woman Died at the Home of Daughter, Mrs. T. W. Burrows.

HAD BEEN ILL SEVERAL MONTHS.

Funeral Arrangements Not Completed Until Word Comes From Son.

Death relieved the sufferings of Mrs. Savilla Reichelderfer at one o'clock this morning, after a three months' illness with paresis, several attacks of paralysis during that time having weakened her bodily powers.

Mrs. Reichelderfer has been living with her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Burrows, of 540 west Market street, and has been gradually declining in health for months past. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Binkley, and was born August 31, 1831, in Tarlton, Pickaway county, Ohio. Since 1873 the deceased had made her home in this city and some ten years ago on Christmas day, her husband, Levi Reichelderfer passed away. A son, Meredith Reichelderfer lies with his father in Woodlawn, and five children are still living.

The deceased was a woman highly esteemed by those who knew her and deeply revered and loved in her own immediate family. Unassuming she was admired by her children, and had the hearty friendship of those who knew her best.

The five children living are: Mrs. F. W. Burrows, with whom the deceased made her home; Mrs. Edward Halliday, of Chicago; Mrs. Laura S. Owen, also of Chicago; Mrs. Lauren Stamets, Lima; Mr. A. C. Reichelderfer, who recently removed with his family from this city to Arumore, Okla., where he is in business. A sister, Mrs. Mary E. Norton, also lives in the west, her home being at Wichita, Kans.

No funeral arrangements can be completed until a message has been received from the son in the west, but it is probable that the service will be held Wednesday, though that is not determined. Rev. Campbell will have charge of the service, which will be held at the Burrows home, and interment will be beside the husband and son in Woodlawn.

The excellent sledding was taken advantage of by the young people of Sandy Point last Tuesday night. Two sled loads, numbering fifty-seven in all, found their way to the home of Miss Eda Fetter, of north Jameson avenue. A jollier or more congenial crowd was never out. After spending a very enjoyable evening they returned to their homes all declaring Miss Fetter a royal entertainer.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Stated communication of Gorrett Wykoff Lodge No. 535, F. and A. M., Monday evening, January 25th, 1909, at 7:30 o'clock. Work. All Masons cordially invited.

C. L. Hoyt, W. M.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Lima Lodge No. 91, K. of P., will attend the funeral of Brother Ray Wornock, which is to be held at Wapakoneta, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The lodge will assemble at the interurban station in time for the 12:35 car.

R. H. McKinney, C. C.

EVANGELISTIC

Services at the Wayne Street Church of Christ in Progress.

The special services at the Wayne street Church of Christ began yesterday with much promise of a splendid meeting. The house was crowded at all the services and there were fourteen additions to the church during the day—twelve of these adults, with six men.

Singing Evangelist T. J. Due, of Rockford, Ill., did not arrive as expected, but will come Tuesday. Geo. W. Watson, the evangelist, will come today, and preach tonight.

The meetings will continue during the week, each evening at 7:15.

Superintendent Ed. Dorsey reports 350 in his Sunday school yesterday morning. Mr. Green conducted the singing yesterday and Mr. Carpenter preached at the morning and evening services.

INFANT DIED.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Portman, of 1490 west Wayne street, was buried this afternoon in the Ward cemetery.

The little one was only one day old.

MARIETTA:
Order Gold Medal Flour if your folks are pernickity about their victuals. SALLY ANN.

Battle Creek Specialist Offers Good Suggestions To Dyspeptics.

It is seldom that a great specialist will give away the secrets of his profession, but occasionally we find one who is more liberal.

A noted specialist on stomach disorders, dyspepsia and appendicitis says: "I always prescribe the following with the greatest success, for indigestion, acute or chronic: dyspepsia, sour stomach, distress after eating, such as heart palpitation, shortness of breath, constipation, depression, headache and biliousness. These simple but powerfully blended ingredients can usually be obtained at any leading druggists, or the druggist can obtain them from wholesale firms who supply the profession generally with pure extracts and essences. Mix in a bottle two ounces syrup of Ginger, one ounce Compound essence Cardiol and two ounces essence of Pepsia. Shake well and take one or two teaspoonfuls after each meal, or before, to excite the appetite, if necessary. For constipation, a dose at night will do much good. Let children who have stomachache take this freely. Adults can find nothing that will do so much permanent good and at the same time give prompt relief from distress."

The Greatest Selling Event Ever Known in Lima on Ladies' and Misses' Coats.

Most of these coats have been bought in the past 10 days and as a result we will place them in three groups for rapid selling. Sale commences Tuesday morning.

LOT NO. 1

A group of Ladies' and Misses' Coats, about 25 all told, goes on special sale Tuesday morning, while they last your choice of this lot, each only

$1.00.

LOT NO. 2

Comprises a higher assortment than Lot No. 1. They are remarkable values and offered Tuesday morning for only

$3.95.

Lot No. 1 and 2 come in colors only.

LOT NO. 3

Consists of the biggest coat value ever offered in Lima before. The most select line ever shown. They come in black and colors. Tuesday's sale price on this fine assortment to close out is

$6.95.

Take advantage of this the Greatest Cloak Sale ever offered in Lima, Ohio.

R. T. Gregg & Co.

LIMA NEXT MEETING PLACE OF OHIO FEDERATED CLUBS

Acceptance of Invitation Received by Mrs. Bell This Morning.

CLEVER WOMEN IN LARGE NUMBERS

Will Attend Conference Which Will Probably be in Early October.

For the second time the invitation of Lima clubs to the State Federation to hold their annual meeting here has been accepted. The meet this year is an assured fact, and the time will be one to suit the women who belong to the city federation, which will decide that question later.

Very quietly the invitation was prepared and sent to Miss Anna Lewis, the Federation president, and this morning Mrs. Frank Bell received the following letter, which makes the convention a certainty:

To Mrs. Frank M. Bell, President of City Federation of Lima:

My Dear Mrs. Bell—The members of the executive committee of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs have voted to accept the kind invitation extended by the City Federation of Lima, endorsed by the Lotus club and the Lima Progressive association to hold the annual meeting of the Ohio Federation in Lima in the fall of 1909, and desire to express hearty appreciation of the hospitality extended.

Would the week beginning October 10th meet the wishes of the Lima clubs, providing the D. A. R conference does not conflict, and would your preference be for the latter part of the week rather than the first? Exact days can be determined later.

Hoping for the co-operation and earnest interest of all the city as well as the state interests in making this meeting a great success, and with cordial greetings to the Lima Federation, I am. Very Sincerely,

ANNA LEWIS.
President Ohio Federation.

Thirteen state meetings have been held since the organization of the State Federation, five in the southwest, four in the southeast, and only two in the northwest, the central part of the state having had the remaining two of the thirteen. This will make the third in this section of the state, and with the success that Lima has always met with in entertainment of conventions of all kinds, it is almost a surety that this will prove the best of all.

It will mean management and work, lots of it, by the club members who are allied with the City Federation, but considering the fact that only two of these voted against the invitation being sent, they must now do their share in the entertainment of their visitors.

Another thing is the fact that the State Federation always brings in its train, or rather as its forerunner, the Newspaper Woman's association of the state, which usually convenes the day before the first of the three days of the Federation meeting. The two will bring a number of brainy, clever women to the city, whom every club woman should be proud to know and to entertain.

With Memorial Hall as a place for the meetings, and the Progressive association at their back, the woman's clubs of Lima should do themselves proud.

PUBLIC SALE OF CHURCH PROPERTY.

Allentown Methodist Episcopal church and contents will be sold at auction to the highest responsible bidder Thursday, Jan. 28, 1909, at two o'clock p. m. Terms of sale will be made known on the day of sale.

G. W. WHYMAN, Pastor.
SCOTT NEELY.
J. B. SAWMILLER.
WILLIAM BENEDUM.
Committee.

jan 18-sw-3t-d-mo-th-3t

SUIT SETTLED

In Injury Case Brought by a Lima Woman.

In the suit of Eva B. Gibson against F. M. Burt, M. B. Bailey and John D. Rockefeller, which was brought in the courts of Lucas county by Attorneys Eugene Lippincott, of this city, and Bailey, Malahan and Conway, of Toledo, a settlement has been effected, whereby the plaintiff will receive $2,500.

About six years ago the plaintiff was a patron of the Faurot Opera House, and was assigned one of the wall seats in the balcony. The seat gave way and caused permanent injury to her spine, as a result of the fall she received. She brought suit for $21,000 damages, which concluded yesterday with the above agreement of settlement. At the time she was injured, Burt and Bailey were the lessees of the Faurot Theater and John D Rockefeller the owner.

Considering the fact that Miss Gibson has been unable to walk since her injury, the settlement is not of large proportions.

ALWAYS.

Just as soon as a girl gets worried about the unchanging prefix on her visiting cards she gets to be easy money for the fortune teller.—Fort Worth Record.

STATE SOCIETY

For Prevention of Tuberculosis Will Begin Work.

The meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, held at Columbus last Friday, was one conducive to renew and enthuse the interest of those who are making a study of the needed work along that line.

Dr. W. E. Hover and Dr. J. B Poling, who represented the local society have brought back with them encouraging reports of the meeting. This was really a revival of a state conference that had its beginning away back in 1901, but had fallen asleep for some reason, after one of two meetings were held.

The principal feature brought out at the convention was the fact that the work should be undertaken as counties and not as one large state institution. The results would be better in every way by each county caring for its own patients, and the work at the beginning of the state body will be little more than the dispensing of knowledge over the state from one county to another of what the remainder are doing. There will be regular bulletins of facts and statistics regarding the work, and its progress in the different section.

Money will be raised, insofar as possible, for the furthering of the work, and the work will be managed in such a way that it is hoped it will grow steadily under competent management.

Life 100,000 Years Ago.

Scientists have found in a cave in Switzerland bones of men, who lived 100,000 years ago, when life was in constant danger from wild beasts. Today the danger, as shown by A. W. Brown, of Alexander, Me., is largely from deadly disease. "If it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery, which cured me, I could not have lived," he writes, "suffering as I did from a severe lung trouble and stubborn cough." To cure Sore Lungs, Colds, obstinate Coughs, and prevent Pneumonia, its the best medicine on earth. 50c and $1.00. Guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp. Trial bottle free.

BIRTHS.

The registry of births at the office of the city registrar still keeps up and those registered during the past few days are:

To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Edmiston, of Hughes avenue, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton of west Vine street, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mines, of 141 west Elm street, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston H Baker, 515 north Jackson street, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Collins, 65 south Central avenue, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perry Fox, 122 east North street, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Martin, 681 north Jackson street, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Dunifon, south Central avenue, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kendal, 1109 Atlantic avenue, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, north Miller avenue, a girl.

Men's Winter Tan Shoes

Our entire stock of Men's $5.00 Winter Tan, Wine and Shrewsbury Grain Shoes are now on sale for

$3.75 a Pair.

These Shoes are great values at this price. Just the Shoe for winter wear. Try a pair: they will more than please you.

GOODING'S,

230 North Main St.

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